

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4277

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1966

Price Ten Cents

WHAT A MISS!

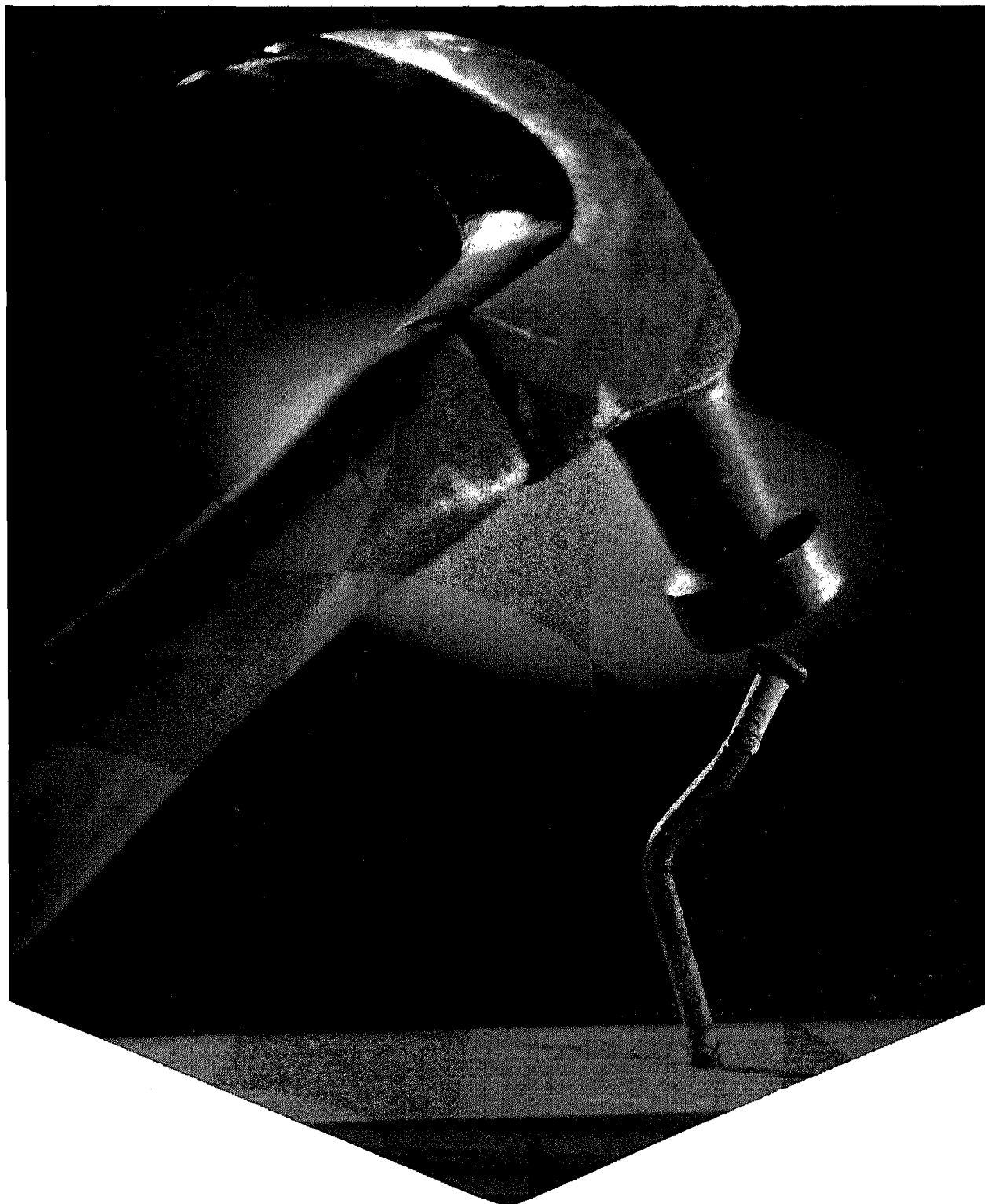


Photo:
Miller
Services,
Toronto

HE meant well—but he just didn't manage to hit the nail in the way he intended. His failure is there for us all to see. However, our mirth must be tempered by the remembrance that we have done the same kind of thing more times than we care to admit. But what now? There's no more he can do than begin all over again.

And that, somehow, is why this picture and the "War Cry"

itself are printed—to tell the news that although all men have sinned and missed the mark, there's no need to stay with failure. We can make a new start. Our gospel is one of new beginnings for failing men: "When anyone is united to Christ, there is a new world; the old order has gone, and a new order already begun" (I Cor. 5:17—N.E.B.). The Salvationist who serves you with this "War Cry" will humbly but gladly testify to this truth.

WORDS TO POPULAR SONGS CAUGHT ON



The occasion when the world-famous singing comedian, Sir Harry Lauder, said that The Salvation Army had made the world sing is but one of numerous incidents related by GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN (R), one of the Army's outstanding song writers, as he continues his informative series telling of his own experiences in verse writing.

AS to the use of secular music for religious purpose, Salvationists of the first generation had no scruples. In later years, some took a more orthodox view. Gradually, by the effluxion of time, even our customs changed. Popular music changed also. The straight ballad went out of fashion; more complicated rhythms and accompaniments arrived. Very little popular modern music is capable of satisfactory adaptation to our purpose. I personally would have no inclination to attempt it.

It was in 1912 that I started to write words to popular song numbers. I was able to maintain an output of one song a week, for three years. All the popular tunes of war-time were laid under tribute. Of course, we never published the music, nor even printed the title of the secular song. We relied on public knowledge of the tunes. Hundreds of cadets could be guaranteed to provide a full tide of song on which to launch a new number.

Pianists

We had excellent pianists. General Wilfred Kitching was one; Colonel Albert Dalziel, now retired in Canada, was another. My own accompanist was a most expert and gracious officer, Brigadier Dorothy Measures. I was not a good singer, but her accompaniments made mediocre solos successful. We were in any case more concerned with the choruses, taken by the whole congregation. I have never heard singing to equal it.

Many of these songs have passed into the currency of our regular singing. Like others of the late nineteenth century, they will become our children by adoption, and those who sing them will never suspect their secular origin.

Sir Harry Lauder's songs we often adapted. I am confident he would have raised no objection. He liked The Salvation Army. He told me so. I met him at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on a Royal occasion. It was Harry who stole the show, happily before the royal visitors appeared. As he walked jauntily across the vast ground, tam-o-shanter at just the right angle, kilt as proud as Scottish history, the concourse spontaneously rose to him. On the dais he was next to me.

Islands

"Ah! Salvation Army!" he exclaimed. "I've seen you all over the world!" (how does one write those noble rolling "Rs"?). "Even in the South Sea Islands. I like you because you made the world sing!"

"But, Sir Harry," I replied. "You have done that!"

"No; I have only made it laugh; you have made it sing!"

Time was when the little-known

Harry Lauder wooed and won a bonneted Salvation lassie. Long years after, when he was famous, a Salvation girl, selling her War Cry, entered his hotel. Sir Harry, for the price of a nice donation, asked to borrow her bonnet for only a few minutes. Returning it, he explained he had asked his wife to put it on, that he might see her as she was "when we were first acquent".

After that, I had no qualms about giving Harry's melodies the free publicity of our usage! Thus, "We parted on the shore" was paired with "We're in the Father's care". Here is the chorus, written the first weekend after the outbreak of war in 1914. It was mightily used by God during the war years. In London's East End, especially dockland, we gathered frightened folk in shelters during air raids, and sang:

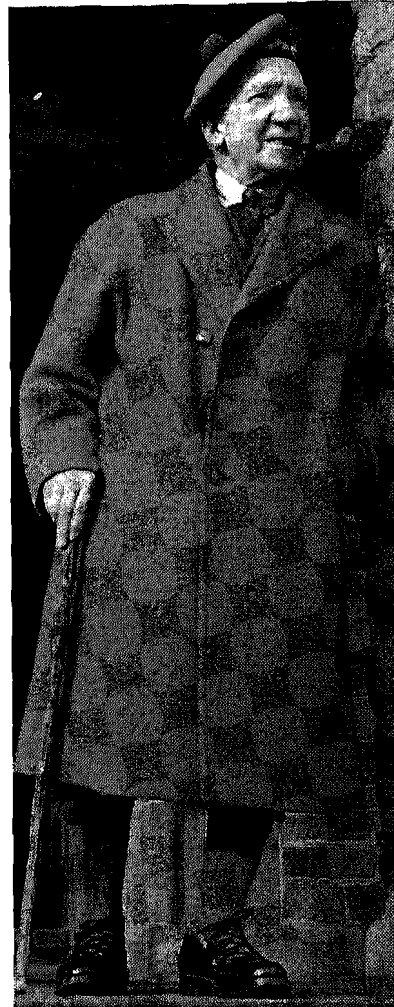
*We're in the Father's care,
Yes, we're in the Father's care,
His ears are open to every earnest prayer.*

*We can rest upon His love
With a prospect bright and fair,
Safe from harm and alarm,
While we're in the Father's care.*

"Roamin' in the gloamin'" had a change of raiment:

*Onward, ever onward, with a spirit
true and bright,
Onward, ever onward, till our faith
is changed to sight;
For the crown will not belong,
To the swift or to the strong,
But to those who just keep pressing
onward!*

I am not going to ask your interest in a detailed account of my 250 or so weddings of "Army" words to popular tunes. If it is necessary to defend this practice, I point to



Scottish singing comedian Sir Harry Lauder, admiral of the Army. (Miller Photos, Toronto)

results. We never infringed a copyright. If we gave a song a different meaning, it was like giving a lovely lady a new dress. Everyone was

the better for it. Incidentally, this thing was done with folk songs in other religious communities long before we thought of it. Most songs of the ballad type are—or were—so near to Salvation Army metres and melodies, that no violence was needed to convert them. I become angry when high-brow moderns, with their incomprehensible impressionist music and poetry, sneer at what they contemptuously call "bad Victorian music". I rather think John Buchan had similar feelings when he wrote:

"After 1918, feeling rejuvenated and enterprising, I did my best to get on terms with my contemporaries. Alas! I had put it off too long. My ear simply could not attune itself to their rhythms, or lack of rhythms. Much of the verse seemed to me unmelodious journalism" (*Memory hold-the-door*, p. 211).

Indignation

Quite frankly, I fail utterly to understand, and indignantly refuse to accept as good art, those pictures, sculptures, poems and musical extravaganzas which are deliberately designed to shock and confuse the ordinary man. When I recoil in disgust from meaningless daubs and splurges, or want to throw a brick at a sculptured horror, I do not feel in the least inferior. Similarly, when music capers about like a demented sprite, and beats me down with broken chords and suspended climaxes, finishing with a war dance on my jangled nerves, I sigh for other days and better manners. Or, when I am requested to see the light of the divine muse in this, for example:

*to me to you nothing is
what particularly
matters hence in a
little sunlight and less
moonlight ourselves against the
worms
hate laugh shimmy.*

Well? Those "seventeenth-century" poets! Are they turning in their graves? Or is it just that a board school education failed to give me an appreciation of fine art?

Intelligible

I will hie me to my ballads; at least, they were intelligible. "Love's old sweet song"; "Genevieve"; "I'll sing thee songs of Araby"; "Oft in the stilly night"—these, and many like unto them, are good enough for me. For this reason, as well as for the fulfilment of my calling, I chose to join my words with music readily understood. We Salvationists require songs which, as Bunyan would say, "speak to our condition". As often as I could I collaborated with our own creative musicians, who wrote lovely original music. When employing song tunes, I first of all sought to condition my own mind to understand the music—apart from the original lyric—and also to seek and find inspiration for its new setting.

(To be continued)



Even the printers, who over the years have handled many issues of the Christmas "War Cry", agree that this year's cover is one of the most colourful and skilfully executed pieces of art work they have printed. The issue contains twenty pages of reading, mainly by Salvationists in Canada, and offers a stimulating variety of rich fare, underpriced at 15c.



The "War Cry" BIBLE SCHOOL

THE STORY OF CORNELIUS: 10:1-11:18

Prayer: 10:1, 2

Here we have one of the great turning points in the history of the Church. For the first time, a Gentile is to be admitted to the fellowship of the Christian Church. The time had come when the gospel message was to cross the barrier which separated Jews from Gentiles. The "band" of verse 1 is the equivalent of the Latin "cohort". In the Roman military set-up there was:

(a) Legion—6,000 men.

(b) Cohort—600 men. The cohort was divided into centuries and over each century was a centurion. It is interesting to observe that the centurions who make their appearance in the New Testament, ALL make a favourable impression (Matt. 8:11; Luke 7:2; Luke 23:47; Acts 27:1). Centurions have been described as the backbone of the Roman Army. Polybius said: "Centurions are required not to be bold and adventurous so much as good leaders, of steady and prudent mind, not prone to take the offensive or start fighting wantonly, but able when overwhelmed and hard pressed to stand fast and die at their post."

The whole chapter is important because it not only tells how the "door of faith" was opened to Gentiles, but also because it introduces the questions of social intercourse between Jewish Christians and Gentiles and of the admission of Gentiles to the Church without circumcision. These matters were later debated at the Jerusalem Council (chapter 15) and the case of Cornelius was cited as a test case.

Cornelius was referred to as a "God-fearer" (v. 2). These people, while not prepared to enter fully into the Jewish community, were attracted by the simple monotheism (belief in only one God) and the ethical standard followed by the Jews. Some attended the synagogue and were conversant with the prayers and the Scriptures. They did not accept circumcision or all the minute details of the Law. As we shall see later, it was the group of God-fearers who formed the nucleus of the Christian community in one city after another in the course of Paul's missionary activity.

Pointing: Verses 3-8

The angel's language is full of sacrificial terminology such as we find in the early chapters of Leviticus. We might note that the angel did not tell Cornelius how to be saved. Throughout the Acts, God uses human instruments for this most important task. The angels may know the story of redeeming grace, but none can say, "I am a sinner saved by grace".

Preparation: Verses 9-16

The sixth hour (v. 9) was twelve noon. While waiting for his dinner, Peter fell into a trance. God was preparing him for a further step forward. A Godfearer had no objection to the society of Jews, but even a moderately orthodox Jew would not willingly enter the dwelling of a Gentile, God-fearer though he might be. Commentators have suggested that perhaps the idea of the "sheet" (v. 11) was stimulated by:

(a) An awning that may have been over his head.

(b) The sail of a ship which he could see in the distance (the word for sheet is the same as for sail).

The laws distinguishing between clean and unclean animals are laid down in Leviticus 11. When God told Peter to "kill and eat" (v. 13), his protest is strongly characteristic (Matt. 16:22; John 13:8). The three-fold repetition might also remind Peter of an interview on a familiar beach (John 21:17). The abolishing of barriers was brought home to Peter with special reference to food-laws but Peter soon grasped that

LESSON NUMBER 53

CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY,
CORPS OFFICER AT NORTH TORONTO,
CONTINUES HIS SERIES OF STUDIES

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES (10)

its range was much wider. If any doubt remained in Peter's mind, it was dispelled by the visitors at Simon's gate and the command to accompany them.

Proceedings: 10:17-33

This section is the working out of the principles involved in the vision. Normally, a Jew would never have as a guest, nor would be the guest, of a man who did not observe the Law. Hence when the messengers from the house of Cornelius arrived at Simon's gate, they came no further than the door. Peter however asked them in and offered them hospitality (v. 23). Similarly when Peter arrived at Caesarea, Cornelius no doubt wondered whether or not Peter would enter. Peter, however, did go in (v. 27). Thus the barriers are already being broken down. The journey was approximately thirty miles. The wisdom of Peter taking with him six men of Joppa will be seen later in the narrative (11:12). Peter was no doubt embarrassed at the reverence paid him: "I myself also am a man" (v. 26).

Did ever a preacher of the gospel have a more promising audience than this? Note, they were anxious to hear the WORD OF GOD (v. 33).

THE GENTILES HEAR THE GOOD NEWS
10:34-43

Preaching: Verses 34-43

The suggestion that God has no favourites (vv. 34, 35) is perhaps commonplace to us, but was revolutionary to both Peter and his audience. Verse thirty-five sounds much like Micah 6:8—"... do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with thy God". If this was the Lord's primary requirement, then the Gentiles might fulfil this as easily as an Israelite. Of course it does not mean that deeds can save us (11:14).

In reading verses 36 and 37, it is apparent that some acquaintance with the main outline of the story of Jesus is presumed, for Peter's hearers were far from raw pagans. Throughout the passage (vv. 38, 39) is a basic New Testament principle. Jesus was sent by God and equipped with power. We so often reverse the principle and picture the Father as an angry God who had to be pacified by a "gentle Jesus meek and mild". Peter again points out the contrast between men's treatment of Christ and God's. In verse 41 we have decisive proof that it was no bodiless phantom that appeared to the disciples. In verses 42-43 we have the reference to Jesus as Judge, but His function was by no means limited to this. It is through this same Jesus that we can know the forgiveness of sins. No doubt Peter's reference to "all the prophets" was supported by relevant quotations from their writings.

Partaking: 10:44-48

This event has been described by some as a Gentile Pentecost. The filling of the Spirit was accompanied by external evidences. Apart from these, none of the Jewish Christians present,



perhaps not even Peter, would have been so ready to accept the fact that the Spirit had really come upon them. Also, without this evidence, it is doubtful whether or not Peter would have taken the initiative in baptizing them. In justifying his action a short time later, he simply replied: "Who was I to resist God?" (11:17)

Cornelius was baptized but no one appears to have suggested he should be circumcised. Thus this case served as a precedent when the question of the circumcision of Gentile believers was raised at the Jerusalem Council.

PETER DEFENDS HIS ACTION: Ch. 11.

In chapter 11, we see Peter defending his action. The importance Luke attached to this event is shown by the amount of space he devoted to it. He sees it as a notable milestone on the road along which the Church was groping its way to the conception of a world for Christ. This however was only one step.

It is clear that, at this point, Christianity was accepted as a reformed Judaism but not as Judaism's successor. It was different when Paul later threw open the door of the Church to all Gentiles, whether or not they had previously conformed to Judaism. A.W.F. Blunt suggests: "They may have thought that such cases as that of Cornelius were likely to be few and exceptional, before the return of Jesus took place, and that a minority of Gentiles on the circumference of the Church might be tolerated, especially as they might possibly in time go on to be circumcised through the influence of the Jewish majority."

Accusation: 11:1-3

Up to this time the apostles had enjoyed a reasonable measure of goodwill. If news got out that their leaders were mixing with Gentiles, all might be changed (it was not long after this that Herod Agrippa I executed the apostle James, and "when he saw that it pleased the Jews", arrested Peter as well). Thus, when Peter returned home, "they of the circumcision" contended with him. It was the thought of entering a Gentile home and eating there which made the present case different from that of Philip and the Ethiopian eunuch.

Answer: Verses 4-18

Peter's best defence was a straightforward account of what actually happened. The six
(Continued on page 5)

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coultts, General.
Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

SEX AND MORALITY

A statement by the General on a report presented to the British Council of Churches

IN view of current comment on the above, the attention of Salvationists and friends is drawn to the following points.

This report was presented "to" and not "by" the British Council of Churches. As stated in the explanatory note which appears over the secretary's initials on page four, the document "carries only the authority of the working party which produced it". The contents are therefore not in the least binding upon, nor do they purport to represent the views of, any of the constituent members of the British Council of Churches.

Perusal of the report shows that the working party chose to give what can be described as an objective survey of contemporary attitudes—both Christian and humanist—to sexual morality. This in part explains the contents of certain extracts which were given early publicity.

However, the use of emotive words such as "conservative" and "radical" has not been entirely avoided, nor is it clear which of the proposals tentatively advanced represent the thought of those in the working party who hold what the report calls "position II", or who belong to the "serious-minded minority" who hold "position III".

The phrase "serious-minded" (as if all the working party could not so be described) is an indication of the need of the strong verbal help required to support the view, described as "attractive to some members of our group", that in certain circumstances:

We should leave the individual parties free to decide whether a personal relationship has achieved the intimacy and tenderness of which sexual intercourse is the appropriate expression, either in cases where a marriage is intended, or where it is not.

It could be that the working party was too narrowly constituted in the first instance, being composed for the greater part of those drawn from the professions. But with the greatest respect for their qualifications and for the time and thought given by them to this report, The Salvation Army reaffirms its intention to abide by the New Testament pattern of chastity before marriage and fidelity thereafter.

We do not conceive it to be our duty to conform to the changing currents of contemporary opinion, however ably argued, but rather to continue to seek the conversion of men and women everywhere to the Christian way of life.

Frederick Lewis

NOW IT IS 78,000

THE latest circulation figures from the Printing Secretary convey the good news that "The War Cry" has hit the highest weekly sale in its history—in excess of 78,000.

A year ago it was just over 75,000. Then we hit 76,000, and soon afterwards passed the 77,000 mark. For this new achievement we thank all who play a part in spreading the gospel message through "The War Cry".

—Editor-in-Chief

LOOKING AROUND

with "Gleaner"

QUOTE FROM AFAR

MY poster slogan invitation appears to have reached to the "utmost part", for I have a most engaging letter from Colonel Herbert G. Wallace, a former Chief Secretary for Canada and now living in retirement in Australia. Granted, his quote may have to be graded as semi-religious, but the story—which I'll quote from the letter—is most colourful:

"One of the thrilling, although perhaps not the most comfortable, trips in Australia is to travel by bus across the Nullarbor Plains from Adelaide to Perth. It is a long, long journey of many hundreds of miles, and if taken by bus it seems as long again.

"There is very little to see on the plains, and to most people the journey can be very monotonous. However, if you made this trip you would undoubtedly be interested as you travelled between Madura and Cocklebidly suddenly to see a willy-willy twirl itself into the air. Otherwise the scenery slides by in a huge spread of mallee scrub, and even passing cars are rare.

"But, when you arrive at Cocklebidly and enter the cafe for a 'cuppa' to wash down the sandy dust that has accumulated, you see a very bluntly expressed poster. It reads: 'In GOD we trust. All OTHERS pay CASH.'



Reproduced by courtesy of the Toronto "Telegram" this cartoon caption says: "Frankly, Mr. Hellyer, we appreciate your asking, but we're not interested in unification".

"And that is fair enough, don't you think, seeing by all the rules of the game, the customer and cafe proprietor will never meet again."

Mrs. Captain Stanley Walter, of the Toronto Training College, who is an Australian, informs me that a willy-willy is a twirling sand spiral.

More slogans next week.

ABERFAN TRAGEDY

Round-the-clock Ministry by Salvationists

AN airmailed report from England states that Brigadier William Fenwick, Divisional Commander of the South Wales Division of the British Territory, and other Salvationists were quickly on the scene of the Aberfan disaster and maintained a continuous day and night service of compassion.

Major Arthur Pettit (Merthyr Tydfil) and Captain Clifford Howes (Treharris), Commanding Officers of the two corps nearest to Aberfan, with other Salvationists joined local ministers in visiting the homes of the bereaved.

SHIFTING TIP

At the time that the shifting tip had buried the Pant Glas Junior School, the Divisional Commander and corps officers were on their way back from Swanwick (Derbyshire), where they had been attending two days' councils. A number of them went immediately to the scene, where operations had already been commenced by officers of other departments — Goodwill, Men's and Women's Social Services, Public Relations and The Salvation Army Assurance Society.

Headquarters was first established in one of the extensively damaged homes, but later the police put an empty house at the Army's disposal. With an increasing number of Salvationists from a wide area reporting for duty it was possible to take much-needed food and other com-

forts to "front-line" diggers high up on the mountain of debris. Help was also given in the evacuation of doomed property.

Probably the most valued contribution to the alleviation of distress was that performed in and around the Bethany Chapel, which served as a mortuary.

With but a few exceptions every parent who called to identify the body of a child was accompanied by a Salvation Army officer, who then returned with the bereaved to the home of sorrow. Major Freda Eveleigh was on continuous duty within the chapel. For a time Major Derek Tribble supervised the preparation of the children's bodies for their parents' ordeal.

During his visit to Aberfan the Duke of Edinburgh spoke words of appreciation to the Salvationists on duty. He told Brigadier Winifred Gilmour that he considered this kind of emergency service to be a vital aspect of the Army's work.

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer said, "We cannot thank the Army enough". In the early hours of Saturday Lord Snowdon told Brigadier Fenwick that he was deeply moved by the Salvationists' ministry.

As the Canadian "War Cry" goes to press (October 28th) a radio report of the first funeral states that the solemn procession was led by the Merthyr Tydfil Salvation Army Band.



MY SELECTION

Continuing a spiritually-enriching series in which Salvationists select from their bookshelves an Army volume, choose a favourite passage, and give the reason why.

HOLINESS AND DUTY

This week's guest is
BRIGADIER DORIS BONIFACE,
Administrator, Vancouver Grace
Hospital

I HAVE chosen a passage on this subject because I feel very keenly that when people, particularly those around us, cannot see Christ in our lives, our preaching is in vain.

Some of us are not very good speakers, but if our lives show that we have the blessing of holiness, then the little we can say will be used of God for the furtherance of His Kingdom, for people will listen.

The following reading is taken from the chapter on "Holiness and Duty" in the book "The Way of Holiness" by Commissioner Samuel Logan Brengle.

If holiness delivers us from worry it increases the sense of duty and personal responsibility.

It was the holiness of His heart that led the twelve-year-old boy Jesus to say to His mother: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" (Luke 2:49)

To Him the world was not a playground only, but a field of labour. Most people divide the work of the world into what they call sacred and secular. Preaching, praying, reading the Bible, conducting meetings and the like they consider to be sacred work; but washing and ironing and learning, building houses and making shoes, practising law and medicine, working in mines and mills, in shops and stores, and on shipboard, they call secular work.

But why make such distinctions? It is not the work but the heart and purpose behind the work at which God looks.

The Salvation Army officer, or minister, or missionary, who works for the salary he gets, or for the social position he enjoys, or for an opportunity for study and travel and personal culture, has a secular heart, and makes his work secular; while the farmer or lawyer, or washerwoman or cook, shoemaker or miner or stenographer who has a holy heart, and who does good work as unto the Lord, makes his or her work sacred.

God wants each to be faithful and

holy and happy where he is, doing his own work faithfully as Jesus would do. We are God's tools, He is the Workman.

I took an axe to cut down a tree; but I took a tiny gimlet to bore a hole in a piece of furniture I wished to mend. I could not cut down the

tree with the gimlet, nor bore a hole with the axe, and yet both pieces of work were important. So the Lord has different kinds of work for which He has different kinds of workmen.

You are important to God. Do your duty. Do it as if Jesus were in the class you teach, by the bench where you work, in your kitchen, office, store or mill. Do it without murmuring. Do it gladly and He may take it up and make it a part of His great plan long after you have laid it down.

However humble your work may be, if you are steadfast to the end, you will some day hear Him say, "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into

the joy of thy Lord" (Matthew 25 verse 23).

You must not, however, be anxious about the reward; it is your duty to be faithful. If reward is delayed, it will be all the greater when it comes, be assured of that.

*In service which Thy love appoints
There are no bonds for me;
My secret heart is taught the truth
That makes Thy children free:
A life of self-renouncing love
Is one of liberty.*

A LIGHT IN THE HOUSE

O LORD, in youth I wished my future life could be
A city set upon a hill for all to see;
I thought from lofty height of fame I could reflect
Thy matchless, healing light, and then that light project
In the regions of the world around,
Where superstition, sin and need were to be found.

But, Lord, although I took the path of Thy design
I quickly knew a lofty light could ne'er be mine;
Rather as candle in a stick I must bestow
A steady, simple flame to light with constant glow
All that are in the house, that by its ray
They clearly shall discern Thy will, and choose Thy way.

Help me to see that those within the house may go
On to the distant hilltop from the candleglow;
Fair cities, set upon a hill, they yet may be
And magnify the candle's glow first lit by Thee.
The seeming dimly-shining glow found there,
Which faith kept burning by the oxygen of prayer.

—Mary D. Blackwell.



BIBLE SCHOOL

(Continued from page 3)

brethren from Joppa who accompanied him now stood as his witnesses. We might link verse 14—"words whereby thou and all thy house shall be saved"—with 10:35, which suggests Cornelius was a man accepted of God because he feared Him and practised righteous acts. Throughout the New Testament, works and salvation are closely linked, BUT salvation is not of works, and we notice here that salvation did not come to the house of Cornelius until Peter came there with the gospel.

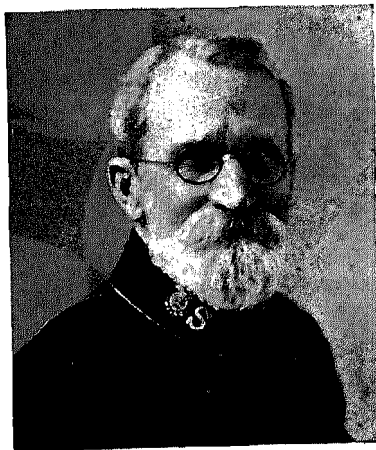
Verses 15-18 reveal that nothing could be said to counter Peter's argument. God had acted and shown his will. Their criticism ceased, at least temporarily, and their worship began. The practical problems which were to become so acute when large-scale Gentile

evangelism began did not arise at this stage.

However, Jerusalem had at least admitted the principle of evangelising the Gentile and had done so in time for a further advance to the north.

Blaiklock has suggested: "It is easy to dismiss the prejudices of the Jerusalem Church as narrow-minded and unchristian; but it is better to look upon such 'agonizing re-appraisal' with a sympathetic eye, and to appreciate the greatness of the men who rose to the occasion."

Our next lesson will deal with the first Gentile Church: ANTIOCH. An amazing thing appears here. This was the greatest step taken by the Church and yet we do not even know the names of the men who took the step. The word simply says they came from Cyprus and Cyrene. These men did not write their names on the pages of history, but surely wrote them in the Book of Life.



COMMISSIONER BRENGLE

WOULD HE MARRY YOU AGAIN?

If your spouse had it all to do over again, would you be the girl he married?

It's an interesting question to ask yourself (not him). You may be able to guess the answer by taking this little quiz. Then, when you've found your score, improve it by taking some of the tips which husbands suggested.

Try These Tips

1. Do you make the same strong effort as you did during courtship to keep your moods and temper under control?
 2. Do you listen—really listen—when he talks?
 3. Are you as careful about your grooming when "only" your husband will see you as at other times?
 4. Whether you see yourself as an exotic "desert flower" or as the mad-cap heroine of an "escapade", do you regularly use the perfume that you feel best suits your type?
 5. Can you see the funny side of almost everything—except your husband's efforts to impress you?
 6. Have you become a good-to-excellent cook during marriage?
 7. Are you a good money manager, neither extravagant nor pinch-penny?
 8. Are you a "middle-of-the-road" housekeeper—neat, but not so fanatically neat that the roof falls in if he drops something on the rug?
 9. Do you never—well, hardly ever—complain about his side of the family?
 10. Do you avoid belittling his job or his money-making ability?
- Ten "yeses", and it's a cinch he'd pop that big question all over again—but are you really that perfect? Check your answers again. A score

of six to nine indicates that almost any man would say "I do" to the chance to wed you again. Five "yeses" or less, however, and you're an apprentice mate who may need further training.

1. When he talks, don't interrupt.
2. When the two of you are out with friends, be his "straight man". Laugh at his jokes, turn the conversation to subjects at which he shines.

the single most important part of feminine grooming—make sure yours is a crowning glory, not a sad story. Find a simple, becoming coiffure you can fix easily and quickly—and do it!

4. There are simple ways of adding a little extra to a well-scrubbed soap and water aroma that will make an appeal to him.

5. Ask his advice whenever possible. Consult him before making social commitments, before choosing home furnishings (it's just barely possible he may not like a pink and purple bedroom), even before buying a dress. Purchase clothes you can return—and return any outfit he doesn't like!

Favourite Foods

6. Fix his favourite foods without being asked—even if you can't abide them. Learn to make a superb, not just a good, cup of coffee. A clue: most men like coffee strong, most women brew it too weak: try two level tablespoons per cup.

7. Show a saving grace—and with the pennies you save from allowance, start a bank account. Whether you use it for important family projects or on jolly shopping sprees, it will help avoid money arguments.

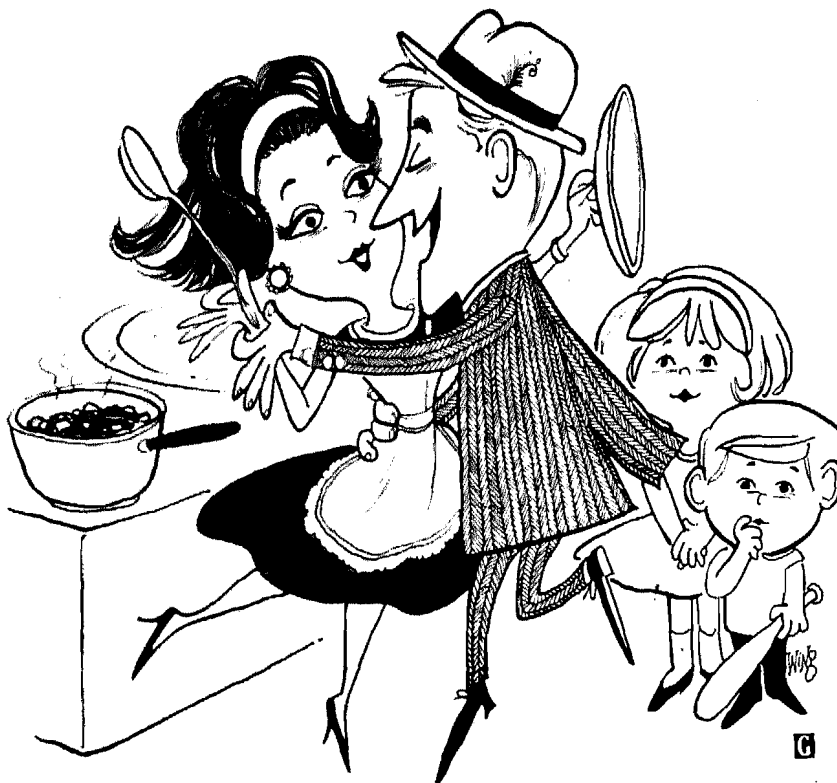
8. Say nice things about your in-laws even when he criticizes them. This establishes you as an angel.

9. Never compare him with other men—except to point out how much better he is in some way!

10. Often tell him how glad you are that you married him!

JUST THINK

☆ The best use of life is to spend it on something that will outlast it.



Delight him by fixing his favourite foods without being asked.

But apprentice mate, or wife, first class, you can be sure of an "A-OK" rating from the man in your life by heeding these ten man-pleasing pointers:

It's a feminine habit that drives men wild!

3. Have an attractive hairdo every day, not just when you go out. Men agree that pretty hair is probably

BEATITUDES FOR CHILDREN

BLESSED is that child who has someone who believes in him and has high hopes for him.

BLESSED is that child who has someone to whom he can carry his problems unafraid.

BLESSED is that child whose home is a haven of happiness.

BLESSED is that child to whom life is a book of knowledge and one who is privileged to turn the pages one by one.

BLESSED is that child who is allowed to pursue his curiosity into every worthwhile field of information.

BLESSED is that child who has someone who understands that childhood's griefs are real and bitter, and call for understanding sympathy.

BLESSED is that child who is led gently by the hand along the pathway of life by one who is guide, companion and inspiration.

BLESSED is that child whose love of the true, the beautiful and the good has been nourished through the years.

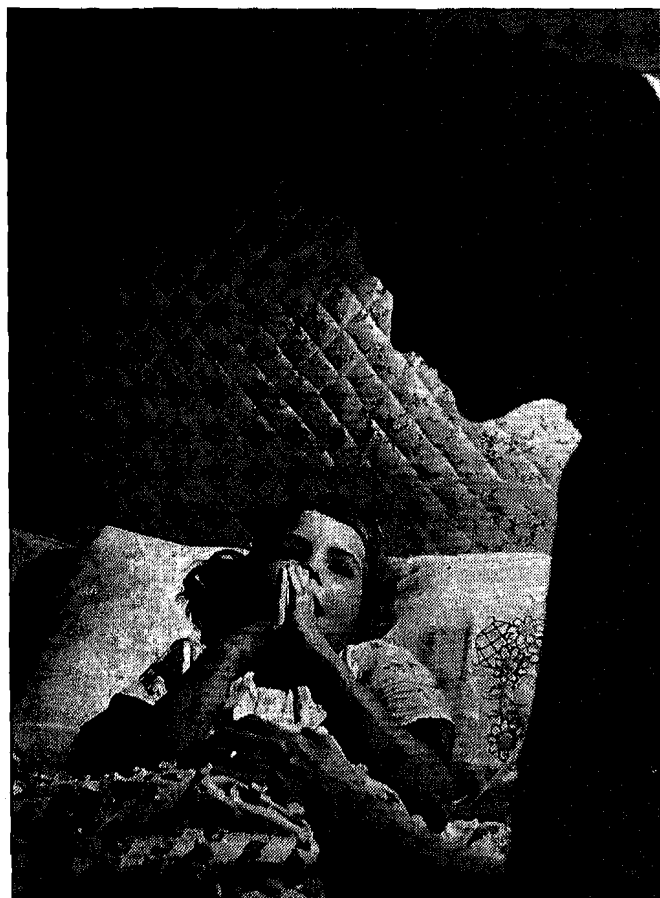
BLESSED is that child whose innate imagination has been turned into channels of creative effort.

BLESSED is that child whose efforts to achieve have found encouragement and kindly commendation.

BLESSED is that child who has learned freedom from selfishness through responsibility and co-operation.

BLESSED is that child who discovers that all life is a process of education and that reaching graduation is but a commencement to a higher grade.

BLESSED is that home or community or nation which sees in the child the hope of the future and dedicates itself to the realization of that hope.



"It's been SUPERcaliFRAGListicexpialidocious"

So says CAPTAIN IAN CUTMORE in this survey of the first ten years of Salvation Army enterprise in Papua-New Guinea, work which has been administered from Australia since its inception

MARY Poppins has done it again. First the talking umbrella, then a carpet-bag that never empties, and now that word. Why, it takes the most painful practice to get it right. But where else would you find a word that could adequately describe the last ten years in Papua, New Guinea.

Certainly, they've been "super". Please don't think that in this case the word means giant size in accomplishments. The Army's work in New Guinea over the last decade needs only to be seen against the background of the total need of the people for us to wish that the accomplishments had been multiplied.

Nonetheless they have been super years because God has been in them. He has added the needed dimension to make the work both living and lasting. His is the breath of life that raised the dead bones. And if we borrow from the imaginative language of an imaginative person the truth is far from being fantasy. "This is the Lord's doing and it is marvellous in our eyes."

To carry the idea a little further, one might say that there is also a "fragile" element. Very few Christian traditions and the confusion of transition from stone age to modern life in a few short years must make for doubts and insecurity, and certainly these both exist today in New Guinea. As never before, the hands that guide must be gentle and firm,

or else the fragile and supreme quality of which nations and churches and men are made will be bruised, if not broken.

But let's leave Mary Poppins and face a few facts: On Friday, August 31, 1956, Majors George Carpenter and Keith Baker arrived by plane in Port Moresby. Almost immediately they cabled headquarters in Sydney, Australia, that they had "established a bridgehead". We may be forgiven if, at this later date,

we think them rather presumptuous. But they meant just what they said.

True there were no flags flying nor Army symbols to welcome them but they were moving in faith that this was God's will for the Army and for New Guinea. This faith, it must be noted, did not create a vacuum in which they sought refuge, although there were some from whom they might have wanted to seek such refuge.

It would be foolish to think that all hands were held out in welcome. New Guinea had been the preserve of others for many years before the Army arrived, and some were loath to anticipate changes which they were certain the Army would accomplish.

For the next few weeks both men were busy securing their position. A kind government official lent them his house, others gave invaluable advice, while still others simply shook hands and said, "We're glad the Army has come".

Song Book

By October of the same year Army meetings had been started at the police constabulary's training depot; a suitable song book was being prepared; the officers had met and overcome ("with God's help," they said) the opposition to a proposed shared project between the administration and the Army, which was a hostel and welfare centre at Koki market; Major Carpenter had returned to the mainland.

So it went on. More officers came, each to suit his talents and dedication to the task in hand. Soldiers arrived, some at no small personal cost, but all to be rewarded beyond measure as they took up the challenge that was New Guinea.

On January 24, 1957, Kei Geno, a young Papuan schoolboy, was accepted as a recruit and dedicated

to God. Many others were to come. And some were to go. One of the most promising, Sere Tau, died of leukaemia. The story of how his family, at first resentful of his association with this new Army, came to follow his way is exciting and has been told elsewhere.

Others died in a different way. They resembled the stony soil in the Bible story, and the gospel found no lasting root in them. Many of them still move on the perimeter and we wish they would come right into the centre again. Perhaps some will, one day, for after all this anniversary marks only our tenth year, not our end.

In 1960 the first Papuan officer was trained. Others have answered a similar call until today there are twelve Papuan officers and they are part of a full-time work force of twenty-five commissioned and non-commissioned men and women, like themselves, Papuans.

It would be dangerous in such a brief review to mention names. Yet one might be forgiven for doing so. The Lieutenants, Captains and Majors who came and worked with us for a while before going back to the mainland will be honoured in the thoughts of the people as long as this generation lasts. Their names are written in the quality of their work. Their memorials have been left in the lives of re-born souls.

When the kingdoms of this world become the kingdoms of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, New Guinea will take her place with dignity and grace, and we shall see no groping and stumbling after recognition on that day.

But until then the Army has a job to do, and, if it is to be done well, it will require our fullest attention and complete devotion, both of which would be enhanced by your prayers.



Faces of two worlds are depicted here, the man of stone age New Guinea, and the man upon whom the touch of Christ has wrought a change, such as Kurau Geno (right). He is being sworn-in as the first Papuan Salvationist by Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, then Territorial Commander for the Eastern Australia Territory, and now in command of Canada.

MEALS FOR BROOKLYN YOUNGSTERS



In the very heart of the negro district of Brooklyn, New York, there is a Salvation Army corps which has many contacts with the inhabitants of the district. Meals are served to children regularly.



A general view of the platform of the Massey Hall during the recent visit of the Govan Band to Toronto. The band may be seen in the foreground, while behind is the festival chorus, being led in spirited item by Brigadier K. Rawlins.

Govan Band Thrills Massey Hall Crowd

Comments on the musical festival by Bandmaster Vic Kingston, of Danforth Corps, Toronto

WITH no divisional or territorial congress gatherings scheduled for 1965, it was decided that for musicians of Ontario and Quebec a gigantic musical weekend would be organized to coincide with the visit from Glasgow, Scotland, of the Govan Citadel Band. Commencing with a four-hour-long "Panorama" of music, featuring bands and songster brigades of Southern Ontario and concluding with an after-council festival of music in the Bramwell Booth Temple by the Govan bandsmen on Sunday evening, the weekend was highly successful. Sunday was devoted to bandsmen's and songsters' councils in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

"Panorama," as the name implies, was a constantly changing kaleidoscope of sound as, during each of four hour-long programmes, two instrumental and one vocal aggregation were featured, along with soloists from these various units. Bands which took part came from the North Toronto, Toronto Temple, West Toronto, Scarborough, Hamilton Temple, Brantford, Niagara Falls and Danforth Corps, while the songster brigades featured were from East Toronto, Earlscourt, West Toronto and Oshawa.

The report of the Saturday programme, by Bandmaster Victor Kingston, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, says:

MASSEY Hall, scene of many Salvation Army gatherings, was Ontario bands and songster brigades visit of Govan Citadel Band from Scotland for the Central Canada Music Congress Festival. Many hundreds of those present had already attended the "Panorama" programme in the Toronto Temple in the afternoon, when a number of Ontario bands and songster brigades had been featured.

At 7.30 p.m. precisely we heard the skirl of bagpipes and all eyes were focused on the main aisle as the Govan bandsmen, resplendent in red festival tunics, made their way to the platform to the accompaniment of rounds of applause from this huge audience.

Following the playing of the National Anthem, a congregational song, led by the Chief Secretary (Colonel Leslie Russell), and especially written for the occasion by Colonel Albert E. Dalziel (R) to the tune "The Blue Bells of Scotland", was taken up heartily. In the prayer that followed special reference was made to the recent disaster in Wales as we besought God's comforting presence on behalf of those who mourned the loss of loved ones—so many of them little children.

The Territorial Commander (Commissioner Edgar Grinstead) spoke

Smiling at the success of the musical festival in Massey Hall are, from left to right: Bandsman John Sill, Govan, Brigadier K. Rawlins, Colonel L. Russell, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, Bandmaster George Brown, Govan, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simes, and Bandsman Gordon Brown, Govan. The two bandsmen were the youngest in the visiting aggregation, and both are students.

words of welcome to the band, to which Brigadier Albert Drury, Territorial Youth Secretary for Scotland and International Headquarters' representative with the band, responded.

The first item by the band was the festival march, written many years ago by the late Colonel Bramwell Coles, "Departed Heroes". After the first few bars it became evident that this fine band was going to live up to its reputation—every section seemed to prove itself in this opening number, with Bandmaster George Brown obviously in complete control. Other band items included "Melodies of Dvorak", the audience obviously enjoying the well-known melodies which moved along beautifully. (The ladies of the festival chorus were noticeably

intrigued with the very efficient percussion section just in front of them.)

A change in the printed programme introduced us to a selection, "Songs of Scotland", which must have made many a Scottish heart beat a little faster.

The other two full band numbers were "The Call of the Righteous", Captain Leslie Condon, and the tone poem, "Resurgam", by Eric Ball. The first-named was introduced to Canadian audiences by the Tottenham Citadel Band in 1964; in fact it was written especially for that tour.

us that he was "Saved and Sanctified", as the title of his song suggested.

Other solo items well received were "Song of the Brother", by Band Sergeant Wilf. Marriott, "The Eternal Quest", by Bandsman Alex. Williams, and a violin solo which brought together Bandsman Kenneth Kilgour with his father, Deputy-Bandmaster Hector Kilgour as accompanist. Bandmaster George Brown showed his versatility when he joined Bandsman Malcolm Cassidy in a pianoforte duet.

The Festival Chorus, representing



Our friends from Govan handled this piece of music skilfully.

Much has been written about "Resurgam" since it was made available to The Salvation Army by the composer and the original publisher. No words are associated with this music, but the spiritual content is apparent, confirming in the heart of the believer, "I shall rise again". For me, the band truly caught the inspiration of this masterpiece.

We enjoyed the band as a male chorus in the song by Sidney Cox, "God's Love is Wonderful". The Scottish accent seemed to enhance the rendering. We were informed that the vocal soloist, Bandsman Robert Leitch, is often to be heard on B.B.C. radio, and after hearing him sing we discovered that he was not only an artist but he convinced

Danforth, Dovercourt, North Toronto and Scarborough Songster Brigades, under the direction of Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins, were accompanied by the Govan Band in their first presentation, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty". Towards the end of the programme they sang Charles Wesley's well-loved "Depth of Mercy", an arrangement by the conductor, Brigadier Rawlins.

Women's voices gave to us songs in contrast: (a) "The River" (Mawby/Grieg); (b) "Hallelujah to the Lamb" (Catelinet), a little dreary, the first number, but lots of "Hallelujah" in the second. The Chorus is to be commended on a pleasing tone, good diction and a ready response to the baton.

We believe that our music has a message in itself but a personal testimony is never out of place in any Army meeting, and on this occasion we listened with interest to Bandsman Eric Jenkins, who still betrayed a Cockney accent after more than twenty-five years in Scotland. (I can hear someone saying, (Continued in next column)



Band Sergeant Wilf Marriott plays the brilliant euphonium solo, "Song of the brother", accompanied by the visiting band. He was one of a number of soloists from the band who graced the programme at Massey Hall, Toronto.

A THOUSAND MUSICIANS

Share Toronto Councils

THE line of an Army song which speaks of Salvationists praising the Lord "with a thousand bands and a thousand drums" did not seem beyond comprehension when, on the Sunday morning following the Massey Hall Festival, a thousand bandmen and songsters met for councils in the conference hall of Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

With the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead as leaders, and the Govan Band in attendance, expectations were high for a day of inspiration. All that organization could offer was provided by the thorough planning of Brigadier K. Rawlins, the Territorial Music and Special Efforts Secretary.

From the high stage, appropriately bathed in the glow of yellow, red and blue lights, and framed with opulent silken curtains whose sheen reflected the brilliance of the auditorium's numerous ceiling candelabra, the Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Russell, lined out the first song, "Great God, this sacred day of Thine demands our soul's collected powers", and in doing so he was voicing the united desire of this dedicated congregation.

Youth as well as experience was to make its contribution to the swiftly-passing hours, as was in evidence from the outset when Songster Mildred Bamsey (Earls court) clearly enunciated the stimulating

for the first time on the previous two days, and the desire of its members that the Army should measure up to the challenge of today.

Following a moving rendition of Dean Goffin's "Light of the World" by Govan Band, Brigadier Albert Drury (the band's tour leader) conveyed the greetings of Canadian officers and other comrades in the Old Country, and then gripped his hearers with a richly illustrated message based on the Psalmist's words, "Behold thy servant shall sing (play) for joy of heart".

Other contributions made by the visitors from Scotland to this enriching morning session were a deeply moving vocal rendition of "What a Friend" by the band, Bandsman R. Leith being heard in a solo part, and the confidently-spoken testimony of Bandsman S. Ramsay, who told how in a time of trial he had learned more deeply what trust in God can mean.

The words of the ever-appealing "O spotless Lamb", sung feelingly by Songster Donna Sharp (Earls court), interspersed the spoken word. There was a challenging message from Bandsman (Dr.) L. Samson, of Vancouver Temple, a member of the Laymen's Advisory Council, who, with clarity and forthrightness, enunciated the need for Salvationists to face the challenge of these new days in which means of communication with an apathetic, puzzled and unconvinced generation must be found. The lay Salvationist in his place of employment had a unique opportunity of witnessing, he said.

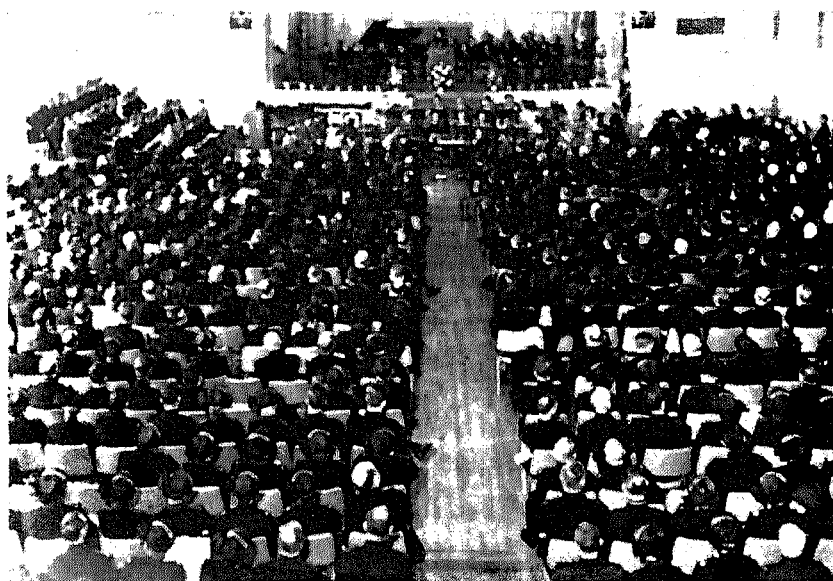
A former Govan Bandsman, Brigadier Ernest Parr (D.C., Bermuda), found himself "on top of the world" in his words of witness and outlined how Army musicians were the means of leading him into the Army and to a point of full dedication.

Utilizing analogies appropriate to the occasion, the Territorial Commander concluded the gathering with a message which captured mind and heart. Outlining basic principles of musicianship from his own experienced knowledge of them, he applied them to the spiritual life, using words of the apostle Paul. Just as an instrument is useless and lifeless without human personality and emotion, so Army musicianship must claim the whole personality.

"Saviour, if my feet have faltered," the concluding song, summed up many new-born desires for greater effectiveness.

☆

Sunday afternoon was set aside as a time for gourmets of musical enjoyment. To launch the endeavour a forty-five minute "entree" was presented by the Earls court Citadel Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) and the Danforth Citadel Songster Brigade



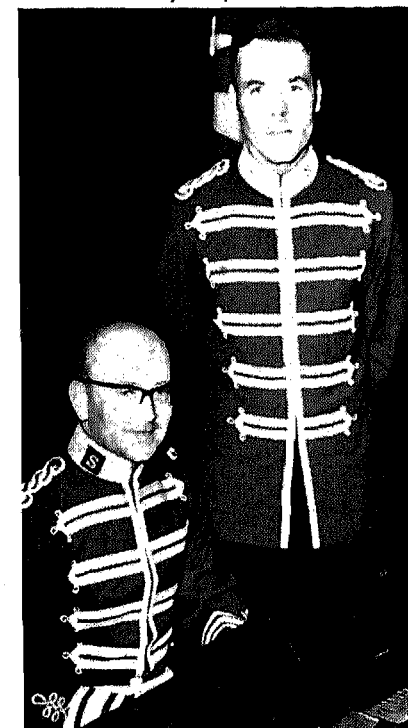
A general view of the thousand or more bandmen and songsters of Ontario and Quebec who gathered in inspiring council sessions in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, during the Sunday of the Central Canada Music Congress.

(Deputy Songster Leader G. Ferguson). These fine aggregations set a high musical standard which was sustained throughout the "main course" of the afternoon.

Following the singing of an opening song, inspiring words by General A. Orsborn (R) speaking of "Army flag, thy three-fold glory", and prayer by Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester, the "grand chef" for the afternoon feast was Brigadier Rawlins.

The ingredients used included the lilting, rhythmic playing of the Govan Citadel Band garnished with solo items by four Canadian residents. Leading off was the old march, "Red Shield", by the visiting band, and the first soloist was Bandmaster Wilf. Mountain, of Hamilton Temple, who thrilled all present with his scintillating rendition of "Jesus is my light and song" on his accustomed euphonium. Accompaniment, as was later the case with a fine presentation of "Concertino for trombone", by Bandmaster (Dr.) Bill Lorimer, of Scarborough Citadel, was effectively provided by an ensemble of bandmen from Hamilton Temple.

Deputy Bandmaster Hector Kilgour, at the piano, combined with vocalist, Bandsman Robert Leith, in a nostalgic Scottish song during the Saturday evening festival in Massey Hall, Toronto.



A dash of spice in the rather masculine offering was given by Songster Mrs. Lois MacTavish, of London Citadel, whose singing of "Unfathomed love" and "King of love" was tastefully accompanied by Songster Mrs. A. Rimman, of the same corps.

Something old on the menu was the rendition, by the Scottish aggregation, of "Army of the brave", ending with a lively flourish. The fourth local artist to add to the relish of the afternoon was Corps Pianist Fred Harding, of Windsor Citadel, whose original transcription for piano of the festival march, "The Canadian", was played. His agility left many breathless.

A testimony by Band Secretary Charles Gillespie, of Govan, preceded a period of "strong meat" instruction on the theme, "The added impetus", by Bandmaster George Brown, of the visiting band. Using mainly the selection "Resurgam" as his resource material, the bandmaster covered a wide sweeping range of topics, following which the band presented the selection as a whole again.

An appropriate Scripture portion was read by the chairman, who had interspersed, between the items, an introduction of each member of the Govan Band. As a lively "dessert" to the afternoon, the Scottish musicians, now as a vocal group, sang their deputy bandmaster's arrangement of "A robe of white".

☆

The evening session commenced with a song, "I have no claim on grace", led by the Chief Secretary, after which Major R. Hollman prayed. Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead read from the Scriptures, and the Govan Band male chorus sang, "God's love is wonderful".

Band Sergeant W. Marriott, of Govan, gave his personal testimony, exhorting his hearers to live the godly life. The testimony was followed by a selection, "The Good Shepherd", by the band. Captain G. Brown, of Kitchener, brought a Bible message in which he spoke of the grace of God.

A vocal solo by Major Wm. Davies, "He took my place", and a congregational song preceded the

(Continued on page 12)



Bandmaster George Brown, of Govan, is an intense musician, and is seen giving a technical demonstration during the afternoon session of the musician's councils.

lines of Psalm 96, following upon the prayer of Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton that the God-glorifying spirit of warriors of yesterday might not be lacking today.

In his introductory message, the Territorial Commander explained the purpose behind the forming of the Laymen's Advisory Council, which had met on a territorial basis

(Continued from page 8)

"Well, what about you?") A Scripture reading, followed by a few well-chosen, thought-provoking sentences from Brigadier Drury, rounded off a Salvation Army programme of the highest order.

No words of mine could convey to the reader the many and varied emotions evoked during an evening such as this, but I am certain that the thousand delegates who were to attend the band and songster councils the following day already had their hearts attuned.

DEDICATION AT ST. THOMAS

The dedication of Lily, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuik took place recently at St. Thomas, Ont. From left to right may be seen Young People's Sergeant-Major S. Barrett, Mrs. Kuik, Mrs. Captain Gerard and Captain J. Gerard.



CONTINUED EXPANSION IN SERVICES

SPECIAL guest of the women's auxiliary of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps for the first meeting of the fall programme was Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R). The meeting opened with greetings being extended by Brigadier J. Monk, director of the institution.

Mrs. Dalziel, in her talk, told of the work in which she is now engaged, hospital chaplaincy, and indicated that it is of tremendous challenge and opportunity. From her vantage point as a former women's social service secretary for Canada, she told of the special work carried on by The Salvation Army,

beginning in Winnipeg in 1891, until now it reaches to ten large hospitals in this country.

The work of the chaplain, she said, is one of constant vigil, to be available at all times to comfort, befriend and strengthen spiritually, primed by the Gospel message to dispel fear and replace faith. Chairman for the meeting was the auxiliary president, Mrs. Jean Newman.

WINTER SERIES

A NEW winter series entitled "God's Word" has been introduced at the Fairbank, Toronto, Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. A. Kerr). This entails the giving of a complete Sunday each month to a pertinent subject. The outstanding feature of the day is the informal session in the afternoon when the speaker is challenged by those present concerning his subject and questions relevant to the day in which we live.

Colonel Wm. Effer (R), of London, Ontario, was the guest speaker for the initial Sunday of this series. In the afternoon the Colonel's topic was, "Well, what do you know?" He dealt with the need and use of knowledge, both academic and religious, as they are related to the spiritual experience of the individual.

On November 13th, at 3:00 p.m. the Divisional Chancellor, Major Leslie Titcombe, will speak on: "Does God exist—real or imaginary?"

VISIT TO SENIOR CITIZENS

DURING a recent visit to Moncton, N.B., the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch, was guest speaker at a Thanksgiving service at the local eventide home of The Salvation Army. Joining with the residents of the home for the meeting were members of the auxiliary and the local Salvation Army advisory board.

Mr. J. E. Hoover, of the auxiliary, spoke words of welcome to the visitor. In reply the Colonel thanked those who so generously give of their time for the betterment of the institution. The Moncton Corps ladies' trio rendered several selections before the Colonel spoke of the abundance of spiritual and temporal blessings so evident at this season. At the close of the meeting, members of the evening group of the local corps home league served a lunch.

Newfoundland Youth Gather at Springdale

ENTHUSIASTIC young people from such distant points as Seal Cove, White Bay and Brighton gathered recently at Springdale, Nfld., to enjoy youth council sessions led by the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major A. Browning, assisted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pike.

A well-arranged programme was presented on the Saturday evening as young folk from the various corps in the area participated. The King's Point Singing Company was seen with flags waving and heard through vocal music and handclapping to the melody, "So we'll lift up the banner". Scout and Guide units from the host corps took part, as did the corps cadets from Robert's Arm who sang, "Salvation Army sea songs". In his message, Major Browning stressed the need for holy living, as "A better world begins with me".

With sunny, cool weather prevailing on the Sunday, delegates arrived for the three sessions. After the

roll call, to which each corps delegation responded with a chorus or Bible verse, Judy Hibbs, of Robert's Arm, spoke on "A better world begins with me in my personal life". Singers from King's Point presented "Take my life and let it be" before Violet Bowers, of Springdale, read from the Bible. Mrs. Captain J. Goulding of Pilley's Island gave a personal witness, following which Major Browning issued the challenge that only as a person is filled with the Holy Spirit can a better world begin.

The new Sunday School Operation Outreach was featured in the afternoon session, as was a testimony from Glenda Fudge, of Brighton, and a panel discussion with Mrs. Lieutenant O. Cole, Seal Cove, Captain R. Piercy, Robert's Arm, Young People's Sergeant-Majors Mrs. J. Randell and W. Blackmore participating. Rita Whyatt soloed.

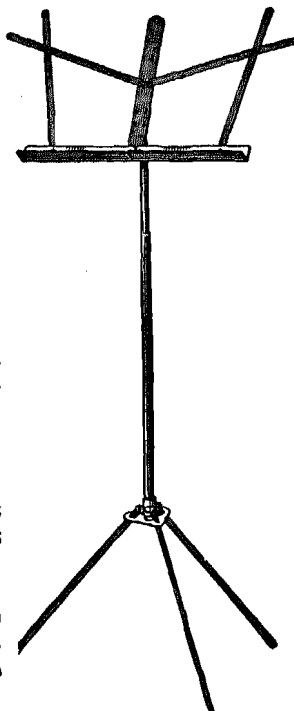
The call to service was also to the fore as Major Browning urged the young folk to respond in committed service. Two made public declaration of their determination to follow in this way.

The largest crowd of the day assembled in the evening. Melvina Mitchell, of Woodstock, witnessed, and Linda Giles, of Springdale, spoke on the theme, "A better world begins with me in a life of service". Mrs. Lieutenant Cole sang preceding the final message of the day by Major Browning on the theme, "A better world begins with me and Jesus". Many young people responded to the invitation and knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Music for the weekend was supplied by the Springdale Band (Bandmaster J. Randell), Captain R. Piercy and Lieutenant O. Cole.

—R.P.

TIME TO REPLACE THAT OLD MUSIC-STAND



YOUR STAND MAY HAVE BECOME RUSTY AND BENT — HARDLY A CREDIT TO THE BAND. WE HAVE IN STOCK SOME FINE, CHROMIUM-PLATED STANDS. ORDER YOURS NOW!

#10N	\$4.25
#400N	5.95
#32	7.95
#3	11.75

CASES FOR THESE STANDS:

Black leather (large)	\$5.60
Black leather (small)	5.25
Leatherette (large & small)	4.50

Trombones are awkward instruments to "park" between playing periods. A strong stand on which to place the instrument is the ideal solution \$8.75

The Trade Secretary's Greeting

Dear Bandmasters:

We now carry in stock band parts for Brass Ensemble Journal (U.S.A.). They are particularly suitable for smaller bands, although some fairly large bands make use of them also. There is 1-16, and just published, 17-32. The composers include Erik Leidzen, Emil Soderstrom, Stanley Dittmer, and others. Band parts and score are printed in Great Britain. Why not order from us a score to see the fine variety of marches and selections that are available? We will be happy to serve you.

This would also be an opportune moment to bring to your attention that the Trade Department will not knowingly be undersold within reason, and we can at least save you a little. This includes all band music, new instruments and repairs of all makes. Why not, under the conditions, keep Army business within our own concern? If perchance we have failed you in any way in the past why not give us the opportunity to redeem ourselves? We wish to be of help and service to you, and would welcome your consideration to this end.

God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME

We have just received a supply of 35mm slides of the International Centenary Celebrations, and a set sells for \$6.00.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

CORPS Sergeant-Major William Evans, of the Welland Corps, Ont., was recently promoted to Glory. The comrade was a wonderful trophy of grace who, during his years as a Christian, influenced many as was evidenced by the tributes which were given. Even when confined to his home through illness, he maintained a steadfast faith and sincere concern for the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain D. Peck, assisted by a former corps officer, Captain D. McNeilly. Major A. MacCorquodale opened the service in prayer, and a favourite song of the departed brother, "He giveth more grace", was sung. Cadet Dorothy McNeilly sang another favourite, "Hold Thou my hand".

The sergeant-major is survived by his widow, Annie, and eight children, of whom Mrs. Captain H. Sharples, of the House of Concord, Toronto, is one.

During the memorial service the following Sunday morning, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. B. Heidman paid a tribute.

WANTED

Store assistant, woman or man; Salvationist preferred. Apply: The Trade Secretary, The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

It's a land of mountains and inlets, thick fog and brilliant sunshine, apples and fish. For many, however, it's a place called Utopia.

A FIERCE gale lashes the Atlantic coast and Newfoundland is buffeted by the icy winds of winter. Ontario and Quebec are frozen in the grip of the white wilderness while the prairie provinces numbly brace themselves in an unending battle against the vast sweep of snow. But beyond the Rockies, on past the western foothills of these mighty mountain ranges to the Pacific coast, the ducks are still paddling in the ponds. An inch or two of slush, the discomfort of a bit of heavy fog, some chilly drizzle, and coastal British Columbia has had its winter!

No wonder then that this sprawling province, which guards the western entry to Canada, is one of the fastest-growing areas in North America. A reluctant partner in the marriage known as Confederation in the year 1871, the province of British Columbia has a history really dating back to 1778 when Captain James Cook, seeking the Pacific entrance to the North-west Passage, explored the coast. Although Spain, some time before that, was an early explorer of and claimant to what is now the British Columbia coast, these claims were never really seriously considered.

Captain George Vancouver, whose name the city of Vancouver now bears, charted the area in the late

years of the eighteenth century. In the same period Alexander MacKenzie reached the coast by traveling overland, thus making the first crossing of the continent north of Mexico. Rival British and American claims to the territory were settled when the forty-ninth parallel became the boundary in 1846.

When the province entered Confederation, travel was by wagon across half the continent. One of the terms of the union, agreed to by John A. MacDonald, was that a railway should be built to the west coast. The government's first attempt to build this iron road bogged down and Donald Smith, later Lord Strathcona, was asked to take over. He had entered the railway business as one of a group of Canadians who bought and made a success of a bankrupt and half-built American railroad that ran north into Manitoba. Contracting to finish the cross-Canada line in ten years, the private company actually completed the tremendous undertaking in fewer than five years. These two bands of iron confirmed, in actual fact, the paper decision of the British Columbians to become part of Canada.

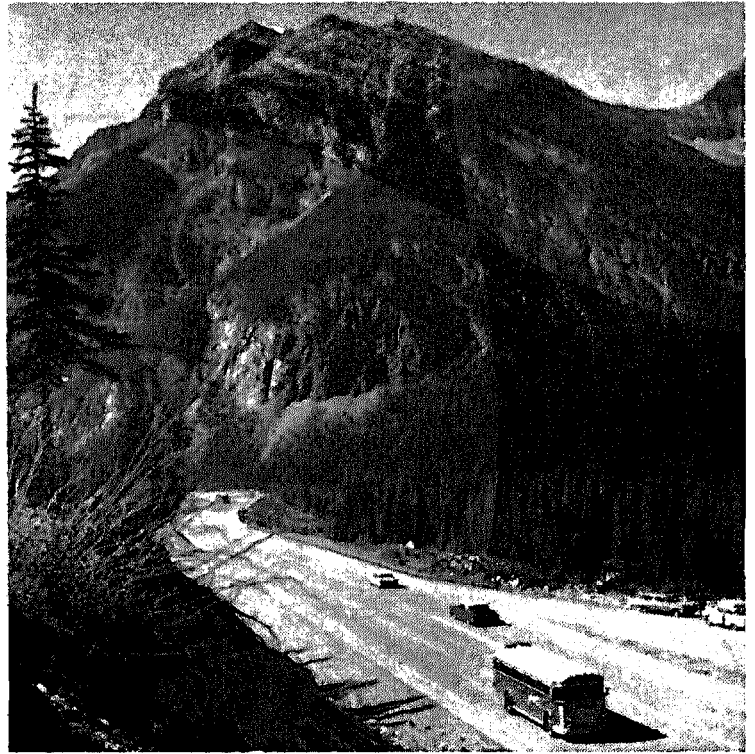
Vast Contrasts

Geographically, British Columbia is an area of vast contrasts. Parallel ranges of mountains and fertile valleys cover all but the north-east corner of the province. The deeply-indented, mountainous Pacific shoreline is often compared with that of Norway. There are many large islands on the coast and the climate of the coastal region is moderated by the warm Japanese current.

Third in size, British Columbia ranks only sixth in occupied farmland. Population is concentrated in southern B.C. and three-quarters of the province's people live in five per cent of its total area. Nearly three-quarters of the province is forest covered, and there are large mineral-rich areas. The province is second only to Quebec in potential water power resources.

The capital of British Columbia is Victoria, which was incorporated in 1862. Situated on Vancouver Island's south eastern tip, the city is noted for its gardens, its cultural activities and for the dry, mild climate. Victoria harbour serves ocean shipping and the fishing fleet, while Esquimalt harbour, a British naval station from 1865 to 1905, is now the chief Pacific port of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The largest city of the province is Vancouver, a mountain-ringed, cosmopolitan centre. It is the province's financial, commercial and industrial metropolis and the site of the provincial university. As the chief Pacific coast railway terminal, the port had a large ocean trade with the Orient from 1900. It has vastly expanded its shipping in recent years and is now one of the



The vast grandeur of the sweep of countless mountains brings beauty to the traveller along the excellent highways of this most westerly province.

major ports along the west coast.

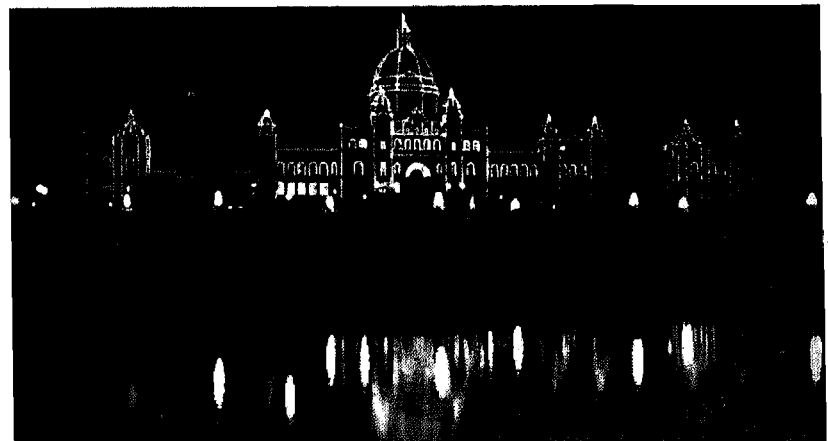
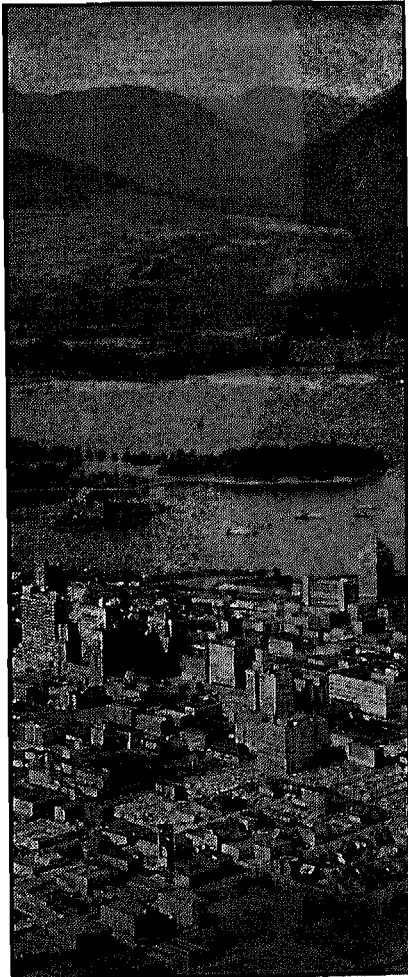
Some people wonder why, with all its vast natural resources, the west coast did not develop industrially as fast as the east coast. The environment was quite different. Canada's Atlantic provinces found themselves in the midst of an extensive trading system in which Europe demanded food-stuffs and raw materials while North America wanted machinery and manufactured goods. This made for widespread commerce. The Pacific province, on the other hand, bordered on an ocean which led to underdeveloped and unindustrialized countries—countries which (with the exception of Japan) have up to now seldom demanded on a large scale the products which British Columbia can offer. Consequently, British Columbia has had to surmount mountains and encompass long sea routes to reach a receptive market.

But while awaiting her moment to step on the world stage her people laid the foundations of what are now profitable industries such

as forestry, fishing, mining and manufacturing.

British Columbia, while living with history, is also living with history in the making. With its vast power resources, its rapidly growing population, its carefulness in conserving resources, and its abundant human energy, its prospects for continuing prosperity appear unlimited. Towns are springing up in areas until now unpopulated; huge dams are taming rivers to provide electricity, prevent floods and irrigate land; prospectors are finding new stocks of minerals and investors are developing them; huge industrial plants are being put into production.

In 1966, British Columbia celebrated its centenary, marking the union of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island and the Crown Colony of British Columbia. In 1967, British Columbia joins the other nine provinces in celebrating the Centenary of the Confederation of Canada, the historic occurrence which bound the Canadian provinces together as one nation.



ABOVE: The parliament buildings of the British Columbia Legislature at Victoria, B.C., are seen illuminated at night. This view is taken from the inner harbour. LEFT: A glimpse of the city of Vancouver, Burrard Inlet, and the suburb of North Vancouver, which is seen across the sound.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ASLACHSON, Violet. Sought by her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Kosta. Born in Montreal about 45 years ago. Has a brother. A sister, Eileen, is deceased. Height about 5' 1". Wears glasses. Presumed to live in Montreal. Has not been heard from in many years. 66-441

BAKKE, Magnus. Born in Norway, August 18, 1933. Was single. Worked in the building trade. Mrs. Randi Svendsen, a niece in Norway, inquires. There is an estate for him in Norway of fairly good amount. Was last heard from in 1963, but mail to his address in Winnipeg has been returned "Unknown". Who can tell us of his whereabouts? 66-436

BATES, Reginald Richard (Reg.). Born in London, England, about 46 years ago. When last heard from in 1938, he was single and lived at his home in Montreal. Has a scar behind left ear (mastoid). Height 5' 8" and weighs about 145 lbs. Is of medium build. Was an apprentice mechanic and worked for Simon Cigar Co., Montreal. The family have previously tried to locate. Brother, Jack, now seeks him. 66-392

BOOK, Emily. Parents Edwin and Sarah Book (nee Turner). Born September 29, 1908, in Lancashire, England. Was a factory worker. Marital status unknown. Came to Canada in May, 1929, and was last heard from in November, 1936. Came to join her brothers, Edwin and Thomas Book. A cousin, Mrs. M. Parkin, enquires. Please contact our office. 66-400

BURCHELL, Robert Jean "Tunney". Born January 12, 1930. About 6' tall. Fair complexion. Sandy brown hair. Worked at Thompson, Manitoba, but it has since been heard he was in Toronto. Many tattoo marks on arm. Served in Korean War. His sister, Mrs. Stevie MacDonald, seeks him as his brother, John, is seriously ill in the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, N.S. May phone or wire sister (Peggy) at Glace Bay. Telephone No. 349-9742. Can call collect. 66-442

DeJONG, David. Born in Oudkerk, Holland, March 1, 1947. Is about 6' 1 1/2" tall and weighs about 145 lbs. Blue eyes, blond hair, fair complexion. Worked for Aluminum Door and Sash Co., Port Arthur; for Hill Shaw Esso Station, Baseline and Woodruff, Ottawa, Ont.; Lakehead Bagging Firm, Port William. Also was in Kamloops, B.C. Has been a truck driver, gasoline station attendant, farm employee. Parents Klass and Eelkje DeJong. Last heard from in March, 1966. It was reported he was returning to his home in North Gower, Ont. Did not arrive. 66-441

DUROVICK, Edward (Eddy). Born March 27, 1941, in Glaslyn, Sask. Single. Height 5' 11". Weight 180 lbs. Dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last worked for Husky Oil Co. in Lloydminster. Last heard from Christmas, 1965. Mother anxious to hear from and have him return home. 66-383

GÄELGREN, Tuovi (nee Kuoppamäki). Born November 12, 1911, at Jalasjärvi. Parents Maria and Juho Kuoppamäki. Came to Canada in 1925. The husband is a mining engineer. An uncle, Erjo Kuoppamäki, is anxious to locate. We have his address. 66-403

KOIVUNIEMI, Edvin Einar. Born January 11, 1909, at Teuva. Came to Canada early 1923. Single. When last heard from in 1961, he lived in Timmins. Can anyone tell us of him? His nephew, Antti Koivunemi, enquires. 66-405

MURPHY, James Winfred. Born in Windsor, N.S., July 25, 1937. 5' 8" tall. Weighs 155 lbs. Of medium build. Blue eyes, curly brown hair, fair complexion. Was in Royal Canadian Navy. Worked as a mechanic for Clifford Brown of Chester, N.S. Last contact by telephone in January, 1966. Advised he was "out West". Parents are Winfred and Phoebe Murphy, nee Dimock. His wife living at Bear River, N.S., seeks reconciliation if this possible. Her telephone number is 467-3875. 66-358

O'HARA, Alphonsus. Served with railway troops, enlisting in Toronto in 1917 and being demobilized in Montreal May 27, 1919. Originally his twin sister, Cecilia, but recently deceased, sought him and gave his birthdate as January 22, 1890. On his enlistment, he gave his birthdate as July 28, 1890. A nephew now continues the search commenced by his mother. Can anyone help us? 19-290

TOLLE, Walter. Approximately 34 years of age. Is being sought by his father, Charles Tolle, Carbondale, Pa. We have full address. From a lawyer, father heard his son had died in Ontario. Lost this letter. If this report so—when? where? Can anyone enlighten us? The mother's maiden name was Ruth Williamson. 66-415

WANTED

Band instruments urgently required for those learning to play at the Saint Stephen Corps, N.B. Kindly contact: Lieutenant Nelson Gillespie, P.O. Box 1199, Saint Stephen, N.B.

CALGARY CITADEL CORPS

A Weekend of Recognition for

Y. P. BANDLEADER CHARLES STUNELL

NOVEMBER 19th and 20th

Former Calgary Citadel junior bandsmen who played under Brother Stunell are urged to contact: Captain D. McMillan, 704 First St. S.E., Calgary, Alta.



RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• **AMSTERDAM**—The first Bible translation for mentally retarded children has just been published by the Netherlands Bible Society. Containing the story of Jesus' birth, as recorded by Matthew and Luke, the new edition is the first in a series entitled "What the Bible tells us". It was planned by a special committee composed of Protestant and Roman Catholic experts in the education of retarded children, and of representatives of the Netherlands Bible Society.

The book is largely composed of illustrations in four colours, specially designed for the needs of the mentally handicapped child. The project was undertaken as the result of a plea to the Bible Society in Holland from teachers of retarded children, for whom no suitable books on the Bible were available.

• **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—A church organization modeling itself after the Peace Corps has sent its first worker to Latin America.

The Christian Service Corps (CSC), which set up headquarters here less than two years ago, is hopeful that Miss Janet Treat, twenty-eight, who had been a ninth grade science teacher at a Buffalo, N.Y. high school, will be followed by about 5,000 more corpsmen for two-year to four-year stints of Christian service in the next ten years.

Miss Treat will spend her term teaching the children of missionaries at a school in Cali, Colombia. But according to the Rev. Robert Meyers, a Presbyterian who conceived the Christian peace corps idea, she could have gone many other places. He said requests for the services of volunteers on short-term assignments are coming from around the world.

Volunteers are given three months of training in the language of the country where they will serve, a concentrated course in missionary principles and studies in the culture and economics of the country.

The CSC is seeking volunteers from eighteen to seventy years of age who are willing to serve two years, who possess an evangelical faith and who are committed Christians. He said that because of the large number of requests for volunteers, he is trying to add twenty-five recruiters for the service before the end of the year.

• **LONDON**—Plans for an unprecedented nationwide crusade by Billy Graham are being worked out in Britain following a brief visit to London by the noted American evangelist. Dr. Graham was in the British capital to address those who professed conversion at his Greater London Crusade of last June. The proposed 1967 crusade is tentatively planned for June 23rd to July 1st in the Earls Court Stadium, in West London. It will be carried to the entire nation through closed circuit television in twenty-five major areas. The hook-up will be the largest in Britain's history.

• **DAMASCUS**—Assisted by funds contributed by the Lutheran World Federation, the Jordanian Ministry of Health has put into service a new mobile X-ray unit for the detection and treatment of tuberculosis cases. In support of the anti-TB programme, the world Lutheran body has agreed to contribute \$25,000 for the purchase of the unit and an additional \$50,000 for its first three years of operation. Tuberculosis has been called "Jordan's internal enemy number one".

• **MONTREAL**—The seven Canadian church bodies co-operating in the Christian Pavilion at the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal, have been joined by an eighth, the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church. Other sponsors of the unique exhibit include the Anglican, Baptist, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United churches.

The Expo '67 Christian Pavilion, now under construction, is designed to speak to Christians and non-Christians alike. It will not include any of the traditional religious forms or symbols usually associated with the eight co-operating communions, nor will it offer pat answers or liturgical clichés.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Moulton, Staff Secretary
Lieut.-Colonel William Poulton, Director Correctional Services
Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, Divisional Commander, British Columbia South Division

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

Brigadier Thomas Ellwood, Welfare Services Secretary
Mrs. Brigadier E. Harris, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department
Brigadier Basil Meakings, Divisional Commander, Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division.
Brigadier James Sloan, Divisional Commander, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division
Brigadier Cecil Stickland, Guelph Eventide Home, Superintendent
Major Calvin Ivany, Divisional Headquarters, British Columbia South Division (Divisional Chancellor)
Captain Edwin Brown, Danforth Citadel
Lieutenant Malcolm Burry, Carmanville South

Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Bermuda: Sat-Mon Nov 5-7
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 12-13 (Social Conference)
Kingston, Jamaica: Wed-Mon Nov 16-21
Port-au-Prince, Haiti: Tues-Thurs Nov 22-24
Ottawa Citadel: Sun Nov 27 (morning)
Ottawa Parkdale: Sun Nov 27 (evening)
Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Dec 2
Sudbury: Sat-Sun Dec 3-4
Burwash: Mon Dec 5

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 12-13 (Social Conference)
Winnipeg: Fri Nov 25
Winnipeg Harbour Light: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27
Charlottetown: Sat-Mon Dec 3-5

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Toronto Harbour Light: Sun Nov 13 (evening)
Victoria: Fri Nov 18
Vancouver Harbour Light: Sat-Sun Nov 19-20
Kelowna: Tues Nov 22
Nelson: Wed Nov 23
Willowdale: Sun Dec 4
Chatham: Sat-Sun Dec 10-11

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred: Calgary, Thurs Nov 24; East Toronto, Sat Dec 3

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 4

Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross: Carmanville North, Sat Nov 12; Doting Cove, Sun Nov 13; Wesleyville, Mon Nov 14; Dover, Tues Nov 15; Hare Bay, Wed Nov 16; Gumbo, Thurs Nov 17; Glovertown, Fri Nov 18; Clarendville, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20; St. John's, Thurs Nov 24; Bishop's Falls, Sat-Sun Nov 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Regina Citadel, Sat-Sun Nov 12-13; Byersville, Sun Dec 4
*Goderich: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton: Kitchener, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20; Simcoe, Sat-Sun Nov 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton: Fairbank, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20

Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp: Fort William, Sun Nov 13 (morning); Port Arthur, Sun Nov 13 (evening); St. James, Sun Nov 20 (morning); Elmwood, Sun Nov 20 (afternoon); Ellice Avenue, Sun Nov 20 (evening); Sherbourne St. Hostel, Sun Dec 4

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Gibson: Toronto Temple Sun Dec 4

Brigadier A. Pitcher: Sun Nov 27; Wychwood (a.m.); North Toronto (p.m.)

Brigadier and Mrs. K. Rawlins: Mount Dennis, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20

Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Rexdale, Sun Nov 13; Owen Sound, Sat-Sun Nov 19-20; Peterborough Temple, Sun Dec 4

Colonel W. Effer (R): North Toronto, Sun Dec 4

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap (R): Dundas, Sun Nov 13

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Elmwood, Sat-Wed Nov 12-16; Brandon, Fri-Tues Nov 18-22; Winnipeg Harbour Light, Sat-Sun Nov 26-Dec 4; Fort Frances, Wed-Sun Dec 7-11
*Wife will accompany

THOUSAND MUSICANS ASSEMBLE

(Continued from page 9)

Commissioner's final message of the day. Speaking of harmony with the will of God and using the idiom of the musician to further expand his theme, the Commissioner brought the vast crowd to the point of personal decision. In the brief prayer meeting which followed, several persons knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Following the councils an after-meeting was held at the Bramwell Booth Temple, during which the Govan Band provided a much-appreciated programme of contrasting brass and vocal music. Brigadier Albert Drury, officer accompanying the band, gave a very timely epilogue and the day ended with the majestic strains of Eric Ball's "The King of Kings".

ON November 8th, Major John Calnes was to celebrate his eighty-first birthday and on November 10th it was to be Mrs. Brigadier Hector Habbkirk's eighty-third and Mrs. Major A. Rawlins' eightieth birthday. Congratulations to these comrades.

Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Percy Sebire of the Grandview Corps, Vancouver, and Mrs. Sebire, celebrate their golden wedding. An open house was to be held on November 11th at the home, and a fellowship hour to be held at the corps following the Sunday evening meeting, November 13th. These comrades have soldiered at the corps for thirty-seven years.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Pretty, of St. John's, Nfld., and Brigadier W. Fitch, of Winnipeg, Man., have been awarded a long service order star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years service as a Salvation Army officer.

Major I. Arkinstall, of Divisional Headquarters, Edmonton, Alta., has been bereaved of her father, and Mrs. Captain W. Head, of Sydney Mines, N.S., of her mother.

Captain and Mrs. Fred Heintzman, of Prince George, B.C. have welcomed a son, Bradley Craig, into their home, as have Captain and Mrs. Donald Snook, of Gander, Nfld., a daughter, Delcie Lee.

Mrs. Sr.-Major Salvage wishes to thank all who have sent cards and messages during the recent illness of her husband.

An Auspicious Inaugural of the Advisory Council of The Salvation Army Laymen

TWENTY-FOUR laymen consisting of soldiers chosen from across the Canadian Territory by a committee of laymen and with the approval of the Territorial Commander, met in Toronto on October 21st and 22nd, 1966, to establish a group to be known as The Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen.

The twentieth century has been a time of challenge for the church of Jesus Christ in the world. One of the encouraging responses has been the renewed emphasis on the ministry of the laity.

From its inception The Salvation Army has been a group of people "saved to serve". The advisory council of laymen has been founded to re-emphasize this basic purpose, as we enter the second century of service to God and man. The corps has always been in the front line of Salvation Army warfare. At its founding meeting ACSAL planned to study in depth the functions of the corps in relation to the present day.

Over the next year the council will conduct a survey to examine the corps programme in relation to the soldiery within the corps, the role of the soldiery in the local community and the wider world of com-

merce, politics, education and the professions.

In fulfilling its aims and purposes, ACSAL acknowledges the presence and seeks the continued leading and guidance of the Holy Spirit.



Laymen from across Canada met in Toronto recently for the inauguration of the Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen. LEFT: The main body broke into small discussion groups, as the one pictured here illustrates, and in this group Bandsman Len Sampson, of Vancouver Temple, B.C., demonstrates with a flip chart the point he desires to make.



The complete Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen, which met in Toronto recently. Centering the group is the newly-elected president, Bandmaster William Habbkirk, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL



COMMISSIONER AND MRS. GRINSTED are booked to conduct the Territorial Congress for the West Indies at Kingston, Jamaica, on November 17th - 21st. They will also visit Haiti for meetings on November 22nd - 25th.

The Canadian Territory ungrudgingly spare their leaders for this additional assignment to their many duties and commitments and pray their presence and leadership in the West Indies will be blessed and owned by God's outpouring.

BANDSMEN OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC were privileged to participate together in the Music Congress held in Toronto which featured the Govan Corps Band of Scot-

land. Combined with council meetings, led by the Commissioner, the occasion produced the highest level of musical prowess, and spiritual fellowship. Approximately one thousand bandmen and songsters gathered in one council chamber providing an unforgettable challenge to which both band and leaders responded. A beautiful salvation fellowship was evidenced on every hand.

The men of the tartan were given a standing ovation late Sunday night at an extra engagement given in the Toronto Temple. Brigadier K. Rawlins, who accompanied the visitors throughout their Canadian tour from Niagara Falls on to Halifax, N.S., is to be congratulated on the fine arrangements made and success of the Govan Band's visit. There lingers in the ears the closing melody, filling the Temple Auditorium, with the Commissioner at the piano, "Will ye nae come back again?"

WAR CRY READERS will be interested to learn that the first office bearers of the newly constituted Territorial Laymen's Advisory Council for Canada were nominated and appointed at the first meeting of the Council by twenty-four representatives brought together from all parts of the territory as far apart as Victoria, B.C., on the west coast, and St. John's, Newfoundland. They are:
President—Bandmaster Wm. Habbkirk
Vice-Presidents—Mrs. H. McBride (Montreal)
Y.P.S.M. Carlton Carter (Toronto)
Bandsman (Dr.) Len Sampson (Vancouver)
Secretary—Bandsman Charles Ede (Toronto)
Treasurer—Songster Leader Ed Judge (London)

A SECOND TERM AS PRESIDENT is the

honour given to Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst (R) by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada for the year 1967. Associated with the Canadian Council of Churches, the W.I.C.C. includes a small group of our women officers whose services are greatly appreciated. Of note is the fact that in November, Lieut.-Colonel Fairhurst will be attending the biennial conference of the international body of the W.I.C.C. at Geneva.

SELF-DENIAL FOR 1966 has now been disposed in Canada's contributions to our missionary work. The figures are:

Raised by Corps - - -	\$255,484
Special Projects - - -	34,289
Territorial Headquarters—	
Sundry amounts - -	1,112
Allocation - - -	95,000
TOTAL - - - - -	\$385,885

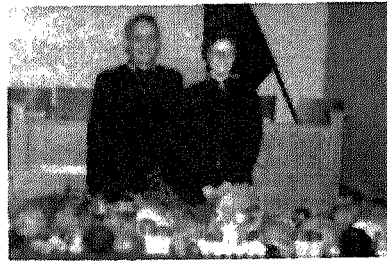
Every dollar of this magnificent effort goes to our missionary operations. Special projects (those in-between amounts raised in response to specific appeals from the mission field) were much more than in previous years. That corps should raise, in all, \$289,773, by personal giving is indeed commendable. With fifty-nine officers working in missionary territories, this represents \$4,911 per officer towards their maintenance and special needs. We would it could be more both in dollars and manpower.

God honours His people in their giving. We thank God for those who give of their years and strength in response to the divine command "Go ye into all the world", and for those who give their dollars to make possible the literal fulfilment of this world purpose—Christ for the whole wide world.



HARVEST JOY

Harvest displays that adorned buildings across Canada are seen. LEFT: Lieutenant Sally McLean and comrades from the Glen Elm Park Outpost, Regina, show baskets which were prepared for distribution to hospital patients and elderly people of the area. ABOVE RIGHT: Major and Mrs. R. Chapman, guests for the weekend, are seen behind the goods of the land at the Paris Corps, Ont. RIGHT: Weekend guests at Ingersoll, Ont., Envy and Mrs. O. Clapp are seen with the Corps Officers, Lieutenants Amy Jewer and Darlene LeDahl.



DAY OF THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING and Harvest Festival Sunday meetings at the Wychwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. A. Peat) were led by Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins, of Territorial Headquarters.

An attractive and plentiful harvest display, arranged by the youth group members at the front of the hall, made a fitting setting for the meetings. The theme of praise was established from the opening song, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty". The altar service was conducted by Captain Peat.

The contributions of the musical aggregations added much to both meetings. After the band's rendition of "Now thank we all our God" in the morning, Mrs. Higgins related the times of trial and triumph that led to the composition of the words and, with insight, brought much blessing.

Both meetings were well attended, the power of God being revealed in the messages of the Colonel. In response to the appeal in the evening, two seekers, both new to the corps, made their way to the Mercy Seat, giving all cause to praise God on this Thanksgiving Sunday.—M.C.

MISSIONARY EMPHASIS

A RECENT weekend at the Clarendville Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. K. Rideout) had as a special emphasis Army missionary endeavour. Guests were Major and Mrs. Samuel Moore, and their son, Derrick, who have recently arrived home from service in Guyana (formerly British Guiana) where the Major was divisional commander for the past five years.

At the conclusion of the Sunday morning meeting many comrades dedicated themselves afresh to God. In the afternoon, the Major visited the company meeting and brought blessing and challenge to the young people with his missionary talk.

In the salvation meeting the Holy Spirit again directed the words of the speaker, Mrs. Moore, to the hearts of many, with the result that the Mercy Seat was lined again and again with seekers, both young and old, making fresh dedication of their lives to God.

A large crowd was in attendance on the Monday evening as Major and Mrs. Moore gave illustrated talks on the work they had been doing and is being carried on in that difficult missionary field. A missionary offering was received which has been earmarked for aid in the erection of a much-needed home for the aged in Guyana.

"A GOSPEL TRIP"

THANKSGIVING weekend at Canyon City, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Skipper) was the occasion for a "gospel trip" as native comrades from Hazelton and Glen Vowell, accompanied by Captain and Mrs. R. Sharegan, crossed the Naas River, in a Saturday evening downpour, to be welcomed into the local comrades homes.

A full weekend commenced with a lively welcome meeting on the Saturday evening. On the Sunday, the visitors conducted the three meetings in their native Niska tongue. Hearty singing, guitar strumming and testimonies marked the day as one of victory and praise. Couples who had wandered from following God returned. At the conclusion of the evening meeting the drumhead was covered with money

to help defray the expenses of the visitors' travelling.

Monday morning, in an outdoor service, the visitors dedicated the village to God before departing on their 170-mile trip home. Local comrades will not soon forget the event, as they speak of the visitors as "God sent", and the unity and harmony left behind indicate it was truly a "Gospel trip".

On the following Sunday the Harvest Festival display was in evidence. However, contrary to many corps displays throughout Canada which consist of corn stalks, fresh fruit and vegetables, the local comrades had brought abundant supplies of moose meat, shrimp, beaver, sea lion, salmon and local berries. It was the native comrades' expression of gratitude to a bountiful God.

YOUTH PARTICIPATE

ON Thanksgiving Sunday at the Newton Corps, B.C. (Captain Elizabeth Raine), special guest for the morning meeting was Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Raffle of New Westminster Corps. On Sunday morning, the harvest theme was to the fore. The young peoples' singing company (Leader Captain E. Raine) sang "My Home on high". The senior Harvest Festival altar service was received and Brother Raffle brought a thought-provoking message.

In the evening, the meeting, which was centred around the theme "Blessings of thanksgiving", brought helpfulness to all, and closed on a note of praise for all of God's wonderful gifts.

- Scriptural Crossword Puzzle -

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed.

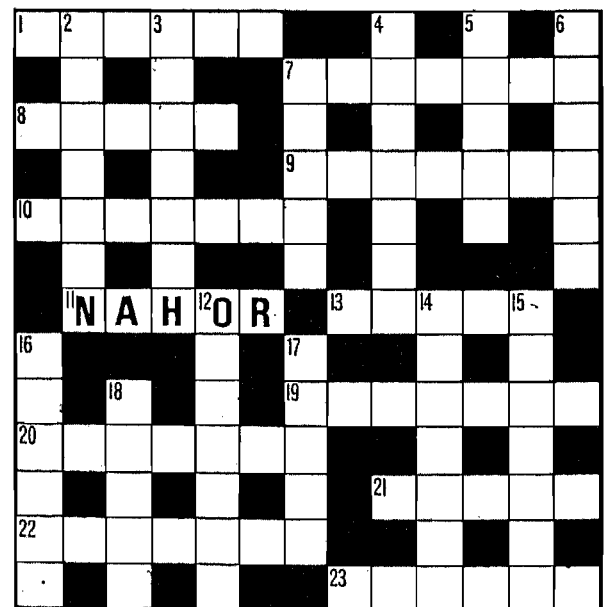
REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. 2 Chron. 34. 7. Jas. 1. 9. Rom. 6. 10. 2 Sam. 19. 11. Gen. 11. 13. Josh. 6. 19. Acts 13. 20. Ps. 32. 21. 2 Tim. 4. 22. Ps. 48. 23. Job 7. DOWN: 2. Job 32. 3. Jud. 4. 4. Acts 14. 5. Mark 6. 6. Job 24. 7. Pro. 25. 12. Job 39. 14. Pro. 12. 16. Ps. 127. 17. Ex. 32. 18. Luke 3.

ACROSS

- The young king Josiah beat the graven images into this (6)
- James spoke of a man beholding his this face in a glass (7)
- Fifty-one medical men combine for arms and legs? (5)
- God be this for reformed sinners (7)
- The men of Judah's words were this than the words of the men of Israel (7)
- Son of Serug (5)
- Joshua saved this harlot (5)
- Paul and Barnabas fled together to this place (7)
- Blessed is the man whose sin is this (7)
- He sent greetings, through Paul, to Timothy (5)
- God is known in these for a refuge (7)
- Job said wearisome ones were appointed to him (6)

DOWN

- Elihu said he did not like to give his (7)
- Paul and Barnabas went to this place after preaching in Perga (7)
- Jesus "blessed, and — the loaves" (5)
- Job spoke bitterly of those who took away the widow's ox for one (6)
- As vinegar upon this, so is a man that sings songs to a heavy heart (5)
- Job asked who gave wings and feathers to this creature (7)
- The slothful man does not roast that which he took in this (7)
- Often presented to a fête-opener (7)
- "— the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it" (6)
- The tables of the law were written on both (5)
- Herod was guilty of many (5)



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. POWDER. 7. NATURAL. 8. LIMBS. 9. THANKED. 10. HUNTING. 15. BOUQUET. 16. EXCEPT. 17. SIDES. 18. EVILS. 4. ATTALIA. 5. BRAKE. 6. PLEDGE. 7. NITRE. 12. OSTRICH. 14. LINUS. 22. PALACES. 23. NIGHTS. DOWN: 2. OPINION. 3. DEBORAH. 11. NAHOR. 13. RAHAB. 19. ICONIUM. 20. COVERED. 21. FIERCE. 17. HEROD. 18. EVILS.

MATTERS OF MOMENT

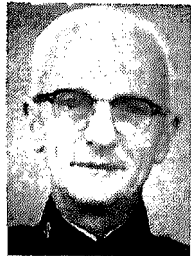
OFFICERS of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division met recently in council in the Saint John Central Hall, and enjoyed two days of spiritual renewal under the leadership of the divisional staff, combined with the special visit of the then Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon.

Musical numbers by officers of the division were blended with papers on matters of importance in all the sessions. Those thus speaking included the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain D. Luginbuhl, Majors A. Milley, A. Turnbull and V. Marsland and Captains R. Nelson and G. Simmons. Mrs. Captain Nelson spoke on her experiences at the Brengle Institute.

Colonel Dixon based his remarks on a chapter from John's Gospel and endeavoured to have all the officers present establish spiritual priorities. Mrs. Dixon also shared experiences from her many years as a Salvation Army officer.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

BANDSMAN Ernest Reynolds was promoted to Glory from the Woodstock, Ontario, Corps, after a short illness. As a youth he became associated with the Manor Park Corps in London, England, where he was born, and later entered training for officership. After serving in several corps in the British Territory, he renewed associations with the Manor Park Corps, then the Southend Citadel Corps, where in each he served for lengthy periods in the position of corps sergeant-major.



He emigrated to Canada in 1957, settling at Woodstock, where he continued to give faithful expression to his devotion to his Lord as he participated in various spheres of corps activity, including drama. His influence upon his loved ones, comrades, friends and acquaintances, and a calm, inspiring spirit during his last days, will be long remembered.

The funeral service was conducted in the citadel by Colonel George Higgins, of Territorial Headquarters, a longtime friend of the promoted comrade. Full complements of both band and songster brigade took part in the well-attended service.

A memorial service was held the

following Sunday when tributes were paid by a son, Captain David Reynolds, of Territorial Headquarters, and Bandmaster James Gordon, of Woodstock.

Bandsman Reynolds is survived by his wife, the home league treasurer, and another son, Brother Frank Reynolds, of Scarborough, Toronto. A brother, Frank, resides in London, England.

CORPS Treasurer Mrs. Allan Dawe, of Long Pond, Nfld., was promoted to Glory recently. She had for many years given faithful service in her community and was well respected.

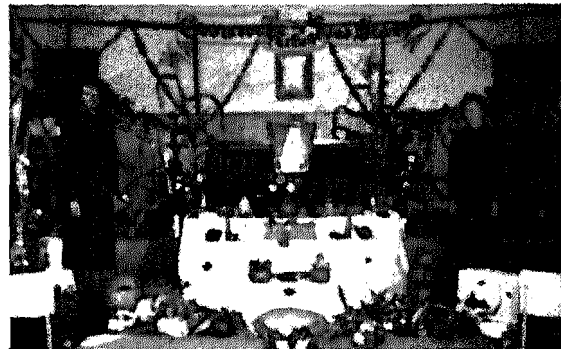
The comrade was a willing worker, travelling the corps district in the interest of the Kingdom, and to aid with the financing of the local corps' operations. In the indoor meetings, she could be relied upon for witness and prayer, lending valuable support to all the efforts of the officers in charge.

MRS. Jacob Mercer, a faithful soldier of The Salvation Army, first at the St. John's Temple Corps, and, from its inception, at the Mundy Pond Corps, was promoted to Glory recently. Although she was a cripple from early childhood, she did not allow this handicap in any way to hinder her work for God and The Salvation Army.

A SEASON OF PLENTY

The Harvest Festival display at the Newton Corps, B.C.

The Commanding Officer, Captain B. Raine, is to the left, while her mother, Mrs. Raine, is to the right.



She gave a glowing testimony to the power of God in her life, and when an officer visited her home just before her passing, she joined with those present in singing, "Jesus, Thou art everything to me". She was over eighty years of age at the time of her Homecall.

BANDSMAN Fred Slade, of the Esquimalt Corps, B.C., was promoted to Glory recently at the age of eighty-six. He emigrated to Canada in 1907, settling first in Dundas,



Ont., before moving to Victoria. He was for many years a faithful soldier and bandsman of the Victoria Citadel Corps before transferring to Esquimalt ten years ago. He rendered valued service to God and the Army throughout his life, his quiet Christian manner endearing him to all who knew him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Douglas, assisted by Brigadier V. Underhill and Brigadier R. Frewing. Bandsman Slade is survived by one son, Cecil, and a daughter, Florence (Corps Secretary Mrs. Eccles).

MRS. Janet Coates, of the Toronto 1 Corps, who has been a faithful attender of the corps for a number of years, was promoted to Glory recently. On her death bed she gave a glowing witness to the saving power of Jesus.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain I. Hann, with Mrs. Captain Hann and Mrs. G. Walker providing a message in song. On the following Sunday a memorial service was held at which the home league members sang a favourite song of the departed comrade and Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Ward paid a tribute to her friend.

BROTHER Gordon Wray, who had been a soldier of the Penticton Corps, B.C., for the past eight years, was called Home recently. He gave

vital witness to the fact of his calling and election being sure in Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain T. Wagner. Brother Wray is survived by his wife, Mary, one daughter and three sons.

AFTER a short illness, Sister Mrs. Emily Mary Emberson answered the Heavenly summons at Saskatoon, Sask.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Jackson, whose association with the family commenced when he was stationed at Saskatoon some years ago. Tributes were paid to the departed comrade and Major C. Simpson sang "How great Thou art" and "The Lord's Prayer".

A memorial service, led by the Commanding Officer, Captain N. Coles, was held the following Sunday evening. Mrs. Brigadier G. Young, a daughter who had flown from South Africa to be at her mother's bedside, spoke of her steadfast anchorage of faith. Other members of the family are Lilly, of Saskatoon Temple, and George, of Mission City, B.C.

DIVISIONAL LEADERS FAREWELL

ON a recent Sunday evening at the Saint John Central Corps, N.B. (Major and Mrs. R. Walker), the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings were farewelled from the command of Army endeavour in that part of Canada.

The Commanding Officer, Major R. Walker, greeted the large congregation, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain D. Luginbuhl, led the meeting. He paid tribute on behalf of comrades at the divisional centre for the work that had been done by the farewelling leaders. Others who paid tribute were Hon. J. D. MacCallum, youth and welfare minister in the provincial government, Major V. Marsland, representing the officers, and Corps Treasurer Betty Louder, who spoke on behalf of the home league and league of mercy workers.

In response, Mrs. Meakings thanked God for His leadings in her life, and expressed appreciation to all who had assisted her in any way. Major June Pike read from the Scriptures before Brigadier Meakings spoke. After words of appreciation, he launched into a Bible message, directing the attention of all to the constant appeal of Christ for surrender.

During the meeting the Brigadier commissioned Bandmaster John Winchester and Deputy Bandmaster Robert Irving, of the local corps. Special tribute was paid to Deputy Bandmaster Charles Phippen, who has been a faithful local officer for fifty years and has given leadership to the band, in the absence of a bandmaster, for some time.

Members of the Salvation Army advisory board of the city, along with representatives of the Evangeline Home auxiliary and The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship, were in attendance.

The morning meeting was led by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch, who was accompanied by Major S. Hagglund, superintendent of the local centre. At the conclusion of the message, one brother sought a deeper work of grace in his life.

A TIME OF RENEWAL

OFFICERS of the Alberta Division who gathered at Banff, Alta., recently found that lofty mountains and tall pine trees, all pointing heavenwards, seemed to set an appropriate scene. Having left behind their myriad tasks, they came seeking for that which would enable them to go forward with renewed zeal, and they were not disappointed.

At the opening session, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Roberts, reminded all that sharing experiences, pooling ideas, and bearing in mind the need for flexibility in approach, would be most profitable.

Leaders for the sessions were Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead. Short messages from the Word were given by Major V. Davis, Brigadier E. Jater, Major C. Smith, Major T. Powell, Major S. Armstrong, Mrs. Major W. Hosty and Major J. Robertson.

Mrs. Lieutenant A. Ryan's talk on Canada's Centenary proved illuminating as she tied it in with a poem based on the Army's Centenary Celebrations in London, England, by means of 35 mm. film. Captain Don McMillan of Calgary gave a demonstration of ways and means to attract and win people for God. This proved to be of immense practical benefit.

All these, and numerous "buzz" sessions that were always too short, served to complete what was considered "one of the best yet".

Officers of the Alberta Division who gathered recently for a time of spiritual renewal. In the front row may be seen the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain R. Stanley.



Windsor Citadel Celebrates Eightieth Anniversary



Former comrades join with local Salvationists for weekend of joyous blessing

WHEN The Salvation Army was in its infancy in 1886, the organization "opened fire" in the city of Windsor, Ontario. The early pioneers encountered the same opposition and hardships familiar in the early beginnings. But their undaunted courage, exuberant enthusiasm and unfailing faith in God down through the years made it possible for Windsor Citadel to celebrate its eightieth anniversary.

The special weekend was launched with an anniversary festival held in the beautiful Cleary Auditorium, chaired by Major C. Ivany. The audience enjoyed items rendered so inspiringly and musically by the renowned Danforth Citadel Songsters (Leader E. Sharp), guest trombone soloist, New York Staff Bandsman Allister Stickland, and the "Royals", a vocal-instrumental ensemble from Royal Oak Corps, Michigan.

It was also a time of homecoming for family and friends, and the guest

speaker fitted well into this category. Major Vernon Vie, divisional commander for Western Michigan and North Indiana, U.S.A., was born in Ontario and attended elementary and high schools in Windsor, at the same time soldiering at Windsor Citadel. It was a home-coming for Bandsman Al Stickland too who, when his officer parents were stationed in Windsor, made his home and took his place in the corps.

Every meeting was attended by a capacity audience and the musical messages by the Danforth Songsters, vocal soloists and Bandsman Stickland, together with the spoken word by Major Vie, resulted in blessing, soul-searching and a means of inspiration to all to do greater exploits for God in future days. Six Greek students, attending university in Canada, knelt at the Mercy Seat in the salvation meeting.

An anniversary salute was held in the citadel on Sunday afternoon, during which the Danforth Songsters, Bandsman Stickland, the Danforth Male Quartette, vocal soloist Songster Mrs. Ferguson and the Windsor Citadel Band presented items of PRAISE (for the blessings and joys of the past years) and RELIANCE (for future strength from God).

A birthday party was held on the Monday night, at which Commissioner Dray (R) was guest speaker. His words of challenge and encouragement were to "Hold that line" (originating from a telegram sent during the war). An appropriate message for the future to hold that line in "evangelism", "prayer", "salvation", "purity" was given. The response to the Commissioner's message was made by a youthful representative.—D.J.D.



BANDMEMBERS COMMISSIONED
RECENT weekend visitors to the Kamsack Corps, Sask., were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson. During the holiness meeting, a fine group of young people's bandmembers were commissioned by the Brigadier.

The corps at the moment is without officer leadership, and for five months earlier in the year faced a similar problem. However, Corps Treasurer Mrs. Mary Matveyenko and others of the corps family have undertaken special responsibilities, and have kept the corps operating and good progress has been evident.



TOP OF PAGE: The platform scene at the Windsor Citadel Corps, Ont., with the bandmen and songsters in place. In the foreground are Bandmaster E. Freeman, Jr., and Songster Leader Dr. E. Sargent. **NEXT BELOW:** The excellent group of youth workers in the corps, with Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. C. Freeman seen third from the left in the front row. **NEXT BELOW:** The upper group is the home league at the corps with Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Duncan second from the right in the front row. The lower group is the home league at the Remington Park outpost with the wife of the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Major R. Marks, third from right in the front row. **LEFT:** The corps band playing to patients of the local Salvation Army Grace Hospital.